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Union Talks Back-to-Work Move

Drew Demands Immigration Investigation

Royal Commission Urged to Probe 'Smuggling' Stories, Dept. Policies

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew today urged establishment of a royal commission to investigate the Immigration Department.

CEASE-FIRE TALKS TO START IN VIET NAM

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Viet Minh rebel radio announced today that delegations of the Communist-led Viet Minh and French Union high commands in Indo-China will hold their first cease-fire talks near Thain-guyen in northern Viet Nam Monday.

India, China Peace Pact In Offing

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai are expected to sign a "mutual friendship pact," authoritative sources said today.

The pact would not involve a military alliance, but Red China would guarantee India's territorial integrity and respect in India's neutrality if war should break out, these sources said.

The sources disclosed possibility of the pact shortly after an Indian government spokesman announced that Chou would visit Rangoon, Burma, en route home to Peking from the Geneva Far Eastern conference.

The Indian spokesman said Chou had accepted the "cordial invitation" of the Burmese premier to spend some time in Rangoon where left-wing elements demonstrated to day in front of the U.S. embassy and shouted "Americans go home."

Prorogation Expected Today After Record 139-Day Session

(From CP, BUP Dispatches) OTTAWA—Parliament is expected to prorogue today after the longest session since 1903.

The Commons cleaned up odds and ends of estimates from four departments Friday, clearing the decks for a final debate on the spending of the citizenship and immigration departments.

The 139th day of sitting today easily exceeds the long session of 1944-45 when Parliament took 136 days to complete business. The postwar record was established June 2 when the Commons exceeded the 119 sitting days in 1947-48.

He described in the Commons several incidents which he said satisfy him that all is not well in the department. He mentioned magazine stories of a ring to smuggle in immigrants illegally, what he called complicated procedures overseas and different treatment given immigrants in two cases.

Mr. Drew spoke as members debated the estimates of the immigration department preparatory to proroguing later in the day.

Concerning the immigrant smuggling, he said Immigration Minister Harris has not yet cleared up the "mystery" surrounding the case. Last year Mr. Harris had told the Commons that five or six charges were being prepared, but there the matter rested.

BARE-FACED RACKET

He said the case isn't just one of a criminal nature but involves a bare-faced racket to bring immigrants here for money. Apparently the operators had been more successful than immigrants were who sought entry through regular channels.

He said the difficulties imposed on prospective immigrants may contribute to the operation of such rackets. The department should not only prosecute the operators but also clean up the conditions which made the racket possible.

He wanted to know why different treatment was given one immigrant deported to France who had been convicted of assault and Hal Banks, Canadian director of the Seafarers' International Union (TLC-AFL).

Mr. Banks had been convicted several times in the United States and once in Canada before he was granted permanent entry by immigration authorities. The other man, Henri Zorin, was deported automatically and he had not known he could have appealed his conviction, incurred from the defense of his wife against attack.



Famous Flower Baskets 'Grounded' by Strike

This field of flowers really isn't a field at all. This is a picture of Victoria's famed hanging flower baskets—500 of them. They were supposed to be hung from downtown light standards at the beginning of the

month. They were kept at the Beacon Hill Park nursery, however, so that when city workers' strike came they could still be tended. A park supervisor has been responsible for keeping them watered. (Times Photo.)

FREAK WAVE SWEEPS 20 FISHERMEN IN LAKE

CHICAGO (AP)—A huge, freak tidal wave swept Chicago's Lake Michigan shore for a distance of several miles today, washing at least a score of fishermen into the water.

Some witnesses said the wave was 20 feet high.

Police said three bodies had been recovered and that more persons were feared drowned.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago described the tidal wave as a seiche and said it was caused by a squall line moving across the lake.

Finlayson to Probe Anti-Drew Rebellion

Provincial Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson will arrive in Victoria Monday to investigate "disturbing" reports of rebellion within the party.

"This situation came to my attention through Friday's story in the Times and I will be down Monday to look into it," he told the newspaper today.

Mr. Finlayson will attempt to unearth plans being made to force a national leadership convention by Tories opposed to George Drew.

The B.C. rebels have charged Howard Green, MP, with favoring a coalition of Social Credit and Conservative after the next election, and are determined to unseat "old line" Tories by drafting John Diefenbaker to party leadership.

The B.C. anti-Drew faction claims party leader Drew supports the Social Credit-Conservative "work-together" bid.

Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., the Conservative member for Saanich said today that the threatened rebellion is "a storm in a teacup."

"Just because myself, Howard Green, David Fulton and others got more votes in the last general election than people backed by the provincial Conservative organization, they think some deep-laid plan to make a coalition with Social Credit exists," he said.

Reason for the threatened revolt appears to be interparty organization in B.C. Both federal and provincial groups work under the same banner, the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, but have separate fields of jurisdiction.

"It's all a mess," said General Pearkes. "I can assure you that no move to oust George Drew exists anywhere in Canada, except in this small group."

Life added: "I don't think John Diefenbaker has any ambitions against Drew. He certainly wouldn't work with any rebel group."

The two vacancies still remaining in the Commons at the end of the session were in Toronto ridings of West York and Trinity. In the former, Rodney Adamson, Conservative MP, and his wife were killed in the April 6 air collision at Moose Jaw, Sask.

Lionel Conacher, Liberal member for Toronto Trinity, one of the all-time greats in Canadian sports, died of a heart attack while playing in the annual softball game between members of parliament and members of the parliamentary press gallery late in May.

Sir Winston, Ike Discuss Indo-China

Discussion Followed by Private Parley Between British Leader and Dulles

WASHINGTON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill took up the Indo-China crisis with President Eisenhower today and then requested an unusual private conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Churchill and Dulles will meet for one hour, presumably to discuss U.S.-British differences involving the Southeast Asia situation.

The White House declined to give the reasons for the extraordinary conference except to say that Churchill wanted some time alone with the top American official in the field of foreign affairs.

Disclosure of the Churchill-Dulles meeting came amid these other developments:

1. Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who have differed sharply on the approach to the Southeast Asia problem, had what Dulles called a "good talk" about Southeast Asia for two hours and 15 minutes this morning.
2. French President Rene Coty advised President Eisenhower on behalf of the new French government that he would like a reopening of U.S.-French conversations on the problems of Southeast Asia. He said in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower that his government "is always ready to proceed with the United States government to examine the problems involved in the re-establishment of peace in the Far East."
3. Mr. Eisenhower and Churchill met in the president's office from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Then they returned to the executive mansion for lunch with nearly 30 key Republican and Democratic members of the House and Senate.
4. The White House said that as a result of the Churchill-Eisenhower talks this morning two "working staff" conferences, aside from the principals, were scheduled for the afternoon. One meeting will involve southeast Asia and will be apart from the Churchill-Dulles conference. The other will concern the European defense community.

Will Return Tanker

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—Nationalist Chinese officials indicated today a Soviet tanker seized by Chiang Kai-Shek's navy will be returned to the Russians.

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City Workers Meet Sunday

Consider Arbitration Proceedings; Chamber Head Urges Settlement

By DAVE STOCK, Times City Hall Reporter

Striking civic workers today scheduled a Sunday night general-membership meeting to discuss City Council's newest proposal in the 10-day-old strike—return to work while arbitration, binding on both sides, settles the dispute.

Concurrently George H. Wheaton, Chamber of Commerce president, called for an early end to the work stoppage. He urged the workers to accept the arbitration plan. "The city of Victoria cannot afford to be without essential services any longer," he declared.

Cecil A. Holt, president of the union, declined to discuss any aspect of the situation. He said only that all members were being called to a meeting at 8 p.m. in the IWA Hall, 715 Johnson Street.

The executive of the union met this morning to consider a city council request Friday that the dispute go to arbitration, but Mr. Holt would not divulge what took place. He declined to say whether the executive had framed a recommendation one way or the other for the membership to consider.

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SECRET SESSION

The council met in secret Friday afternoon to consider further a "package deal" which the union advanced on Thursday. After preliminary consideration of the proposal, seemed to hold high hopes that it might be a basis for settlement.

At Friday's meeting, however, more facts and figures were presented, and council rejected the offer as being too costly.

Aldermen decided to suggest once again that the dispute be taken to arbitration. It last put forth this proposal May 21 when faced with a strike vote. At the time it was considered only by the executive of the union, which took no action, feeling the strike vote should go ahead as scheduled.

When initial negotiations were proceeding in February, the shoe was on the other foot. At that time the union raised the suggestion of arbitration and on that occasion it was the city side that was disinterested.

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England Defeated In World Soccer

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Uruguay defeated England 4-2 today in the quarter-finals of the world soccer championships at Basel. Austria scored a 7-5 victory over Switzerland in another quarter final game, at Lausanne.

CONTEST HEIGHTENS SWIM INTEREST

Florence Chadwick Arrives Thursday to Start Training

Florence Chadwick, world's long-distance swimming champion, will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 10:50 a.m. next Thursday, July 1, to begin her training grind for the Bapco-Times swim to Port Angeles.

This week-end Flo is finishing up an arduous personal appearance tour and is back at her home in California.

On Tuesday she is to be honored guest at a party in Los Angeles, where, it is promised, she will make "the most important announcement of her life." The gossip columnists speculate this means her engagement and have named F. Wallace Taber, big game hunter and author of Denver, Colo., as the lucky man.

Early Thursday she will take a plane for Victoria.

Sponsors of the swim are planning a warm welcome for Florence when she arrives on Thursday. At the airport she'll be met by Bapco vice-president Fred Manning, Times publisher Stuart Keate, her trainers, Archie McKinnon and Jack Todd, as well as other swim officials.

Florence has expressed a desire to get down to her training regime immediately. She plans to take her first dip on Thursday afternoon. It will probably be at Cadboro Bay, but the exact place and time will be announced next week by Mr. McKinnon.

Interest in Florence's swim attempt has been considerably heightened by the estimating contest sponsored by Bapco and The Times on the length of time she will remain in the water.

Many hundreds of entries have already been received from coupons published this week for the \$1,000 prize. They will be repeated in The Times Tuesday and Wednesday of each week until the swim during the second week of August.

Flo has estimated she can swim a mile in 30 to 31 minutes. This, of course, would give a figure of from 9 to 10 hours for the Port Angeles leg of 18.75 miles. But that isn't the whole story. There are tides, head winds, and other conditions that may be encountered. Some of the expert guesses have been around the 20-hour mark if she is able to complete the course.

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M' Uncle Zeke sez he's glad he ain't got a job. Cause if he had a job he might be on strike an' it'd interfere with his summer holidays.

Gittin' th' world settled is like makin' a patchwork quilt. Y' gotta hold an awful lot o' peaces t'gether t' git full coverage.

Wonder how many water mains'll burst b'fore th' public's patience does likewise



CAPITAL LETTER

Steadfast in a
Sea of Change

By ART STOTT

THE obituary notice for the late R. H. Pooley, QC, announced plans for a private funeral service at the family home, with no flowers by request.

The man who had for more than a quarter-century been Esquimalt's "Mr. Conservative" went to his final rest with the quiet dignity of the generation he represented. He wished no elaborate show, no sentimentality—not even the tribute of flowers, though he loved them as a gardener and he seldom appeared without a button-hole of his own picking.

But if there was no public display, his passing was not unmarked in the hearts and minds of men. They respected him for his principles. They saw in his death the severance of a link with an age recent in time but made distant by the intervening changes of British Columbia's political life. They had occasion to think back on those changes, assessing the profit and loss of years since he was elected to the Legislature and since he left it formally.

British Columbia had entered Confederation seven years before Harry Pooley was born. The province had enjoyed that Canadian association 41 years before he followed, in 1912, his father into the House.

Tale of Budgets

In that year B.C. was trying to carry on its business with a total revenue of \$10,677,000—less than twice as much as Victoria's current city budget—and running behind.

By the time he retired from public life in 1937, the provincial revenue had climbed to \$28,677,000. At its 1954 session the Legislature approved record estimates of \$193,899,000.

The spectacular recent increases in provincial budgets told part of the complex story of British Columbia's march to maturity. They reflected to a degree the inflation of the postwar years. Beyond that, they described in the cold language of money the development of the province, growing industrially at a pace probably unexcelled anywhere in the world.

Their record of expansion was impressive. But it could not reveal the sweeping political change that was part of the British Columbia story known to Harry Pooley.

The young man who ran for office successfully in 1912 entered a Legislature rescued from the chaos of quickly changing governments by Sir Richard McBride's application of the party system.

For years it knew the relative stability of the two-party alternatives. There were other schools of thought than Liberal and Conservative, but their followings were small. Socialists were taken by the majority of the electorate to be Utopian dreamers or wild-eyed fanatics. At the polls their influence was slight.

Up through this era came the younger Harry Pooley, gaining experience, developing his ability in debate, mastering a crackling style of delivery, occasionally barking out his words, but above all, knowing where he stood, understanding his principles thoroughly and refusing to compromise them.

Clear Distinctions

Those were days of clearer distinctions. White was white, black was black and little room existed for the grey.

Then came the period in the wilderness for British Columbia Conservatives, as Harlan C. Brewster and his Liberals threw out the Bowser Conservatives to begin in 1916 a regime continued under John Oliver and J. D. MacLean until 1928.

Once more the Tories returned to power under Dr. S. F. Tolmie, a man great in girth and heart. His was not a successful government. To it the then veteran Harry Pooley brought a certain stiffening. It was not enough for the times. The Tolmie Government limped along, unable, as a better administration would have been unable, to cope with the problems of a depression.

And with the depression, the unrest, the hunger, grew public support for the Socialists. The CCF was born. A third and important party took strength from the established groups, attracting those left of centre, but never collecting sufficient votes to become the government.

Mr. Pooley and the rest of British Columbia began to see a change in political shadings. The erstwhile uncompromising rival Conservatives and Liberals discovered points in common. They were the parties of private enterprise. The enemy was Socialism.

These were strange times for Mr. Pooley. He was spared public association with the most bizarre of all when a former junior in his own party, an astute young man with a keen political sense, tried unsuccessfully for the Tory leadership and then bolted to grasp the position of dominance in a new group—Social Credit.

Reflection

In his last years, freed of the responsibilities of public office he once shouldered with single-minded purpose and integrity, Harry Pooley devoted much of his time to his garden. On occasion he emerged—an old fire horse responding to the clang of the bell—to speak his mind forcefully.

Yet in the evening he must have given thought to an old and honorable tradition of party loyalty, an abiding adherence to principles, and an attitude, apparently given scant attention in some quarters now, which once required a man to master the political thought of the group to which he gave allegiance.

Bonner Rejects 'Sons' Petition For New Deal

Clergy Asked
As Mediators

Attorney-General Robert Bonner has turned down a Sons of Freedom request to disperse the co-ordinating committee on Doukhobor affairs and recognize the Ministerial Association of Nelson and Grand Forks as "mediators."

Their request was made in a letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett written by Freedomites Mike W. Hadikin and Bill Jmaiff. It referred to "recent disturbances" at Gilpin, touched off by a "back-to-school" proclamation read by attendance officer Ralph McIntosh.

"Our members report that McIntosh by his method of approach disturbed and provoked the mothers of the children concerned, resulting in one mother having been hit on the head and requiring hospitalization, in police using tear gas, and in the attendance officer having his clothes torn," the letter said.

The Freedomites asked the premier to "disperse the co-ordinating committee, with Emmett Guiley, at Nelson; and to recognize the Nelson and Grand Forks ministerial association as mediators between the Sons of Freedom and the government."

CONSCIENTIOUS

It added: "We realize that you and your government are conscientiously trying to settle the problem to the mutual satisfaction of both parties."

Mr. Bonner replied for the premier. He said: "I do not see how the association can be called upon to mediate in any way. I understand that from time to time, certain individuals who live in your community do not obey the laws of the province."

"That, of course," he said, "is not a subject for mediation."

Green Wants World Court Judgment On Hecate Strait

OTTAWA (CP)—Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra) suggested Friday night in the Commons that Canada should ask the international court of justice to rule that Hecate Strait is Canadian territorial water.

He complained that American fishermen are taking 80 per cent of the crabs caught in the strait off the British Columbia coast. They should not be allowed to fish Canadian waters.

Acting fisheries minister Pickersgill said the government believes Hecate Strait is Canadian territorial water but the U.S. view is that the strait is open sea and that fishing vessels of any country can fish there.

"There is no way to force the U.S. to accept our view," Mr. Pickersgill said.

BRAZIL PAYS UP

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Brazil will make its final payment on its lend-lease debt of \$35,000,000 Monday, thus becoming one of the few nations that has liquidated its Second World War obligations to the United States.

JUST for the RECORD

IMPOSSIBLE: In San Francisco cable car grip man, Raymond Isaac, 22, just laughed when a policeman tried to give him a ticket for speeding.

Isaac pointed out to the officer that:

1. Cable cars aren't considered vehicles in the state code.

2. Gripmen aren't considered motormen in the city's traffic code.

3. The cables that pull the cars couldn't do more than nine miles an hour if they tried.

HAPPY ERROR: In Toronto a mutual clerk at Woodbine race track was \$196 richer today because he made a mistake.

The clerk punched a \$10 win ticket by mistake for a customer and found himself stuck with it when the second race started.

The rose, Mollie Moe, won and paid more than 18 to 1.

APOLOGIES—Minutes after three bandits fled from Daniel Donato's N.Y. office with \$200 they had stolen from the petty cash box, a bank messenger arrived with the \$1,100 payroll and apologized for being 30 minutes late.

MONOTONY—In Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Mary Ambo said today the noise of cars crashing into her house was getting monotonous.

A year ago a car knocked down a corner of the Ambo house. Some months later another car hit another corner.

Two cars collided at an intersection in front of the house yesterday and one of them hurtled across the front lawn and smashed a window.

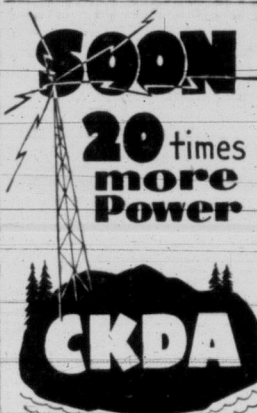
Roaring Fire Threat To Los Angeles Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)—Eight giant oil tanks exploded Friday night into a roaring inferno that threatened to spread over Los Angeles harbor.

The harbor department reported that 12 ships were pulled to safety by tug boats after the first of the 55,000-barrel tanks exploded with an earth-shaking roar.

An eight-foot cement block wall around the Tidewater Associated Oil Company's marine terminal prevented the flaming, flowing oil from spreading over the harbor itself.

One man was reported missing in the blaze.



R. W. Mayhew Expected Home In September

T. C. Davis Named
To Go to Tokyo

Robert Mayhew, 73, Canadian Ambassador to Japan since 1952, is expected to retire here in September following an Ottawa announcement Friday of the appointment of T. C. Davis, Prince Albert, as ambassador, it was learned today.

Pressure of official duties caused the collapse of Mr. Mayhew the other day while attending the funeral of a fellow diplomat. He has since left hospital and is presumably back at the embassy in Tokyo. Mr. Davis, onetime owner of the Prince Albert Daily Herald, is now on home leave after serving as Canadian ambassador to West Germany.

Mr. Mayhew, in public life for more than 20 years, was first elected to public office in 1933 as reeve of Oak Bay. He became a member of parliament in 1937 and was minister of fisheries from 1948 to 1952.

British Cargo Plane Crashes in Red Zone

HAMBURG, Germany (UP)—A British cargo plane flying from Hamburg to Berlin crashed in a turnip patch in the Soviet zone of Germany today. All three crewmen aboard were killed.

There was no immediate evidence the plane had been shot down.

TO MEET CHURCHILL, EDEN

Pearson to Fly to Washington After Houses Prorogue Today

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson plans to fly to Washington Monday so he can fly back the next day with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The British prime minister and his heir-apparent are due here Tuesday for a 30-hour informal visit. It calls for only one state function—a formal dinner to be given by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Pearson's office said Friday he hoped to get away "if the business of the House of Commons does not keep him here."

The Commons was expected to prorogue late today. Sir Winston and Eden will dine separately with top Canadian officials Tuesday night after their arrival. The British Prime Minister and Mr. St. Laurent will dine together, and with them will be Trade Minister C. D. Howe and British High Commissioner to Canada Sir Archibald Nye. Eden and Pearson will have dinner together.

The two visitors and mem-

bers of their party will call at Parliament Hill Wednesday morning to meet Mr. St. Laurent and his cabinet in the East Block. A press conference in the East Block has been scheduled for about noon.

Sir Winston and Eden will lunch at Earncliffe, the resi-

dence of the high commissioner. During the afternoon there will be further informal conferences. Sir Winston will also record a radio broadcast and Eden will make a television appearance during the afternoon.

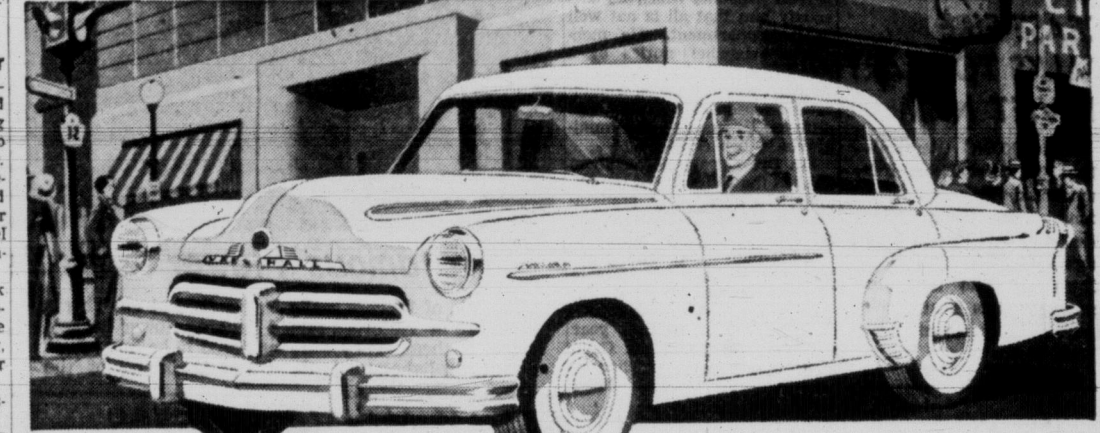


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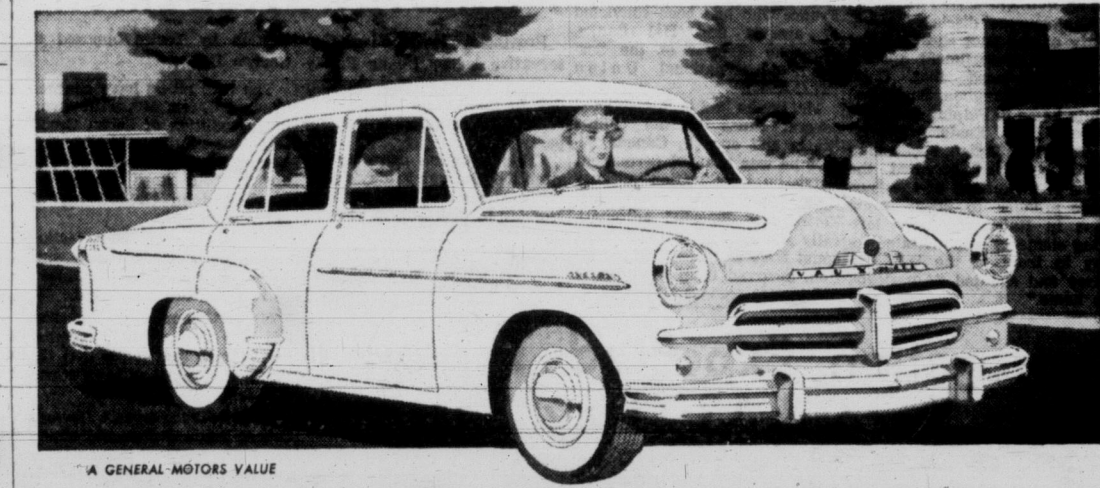


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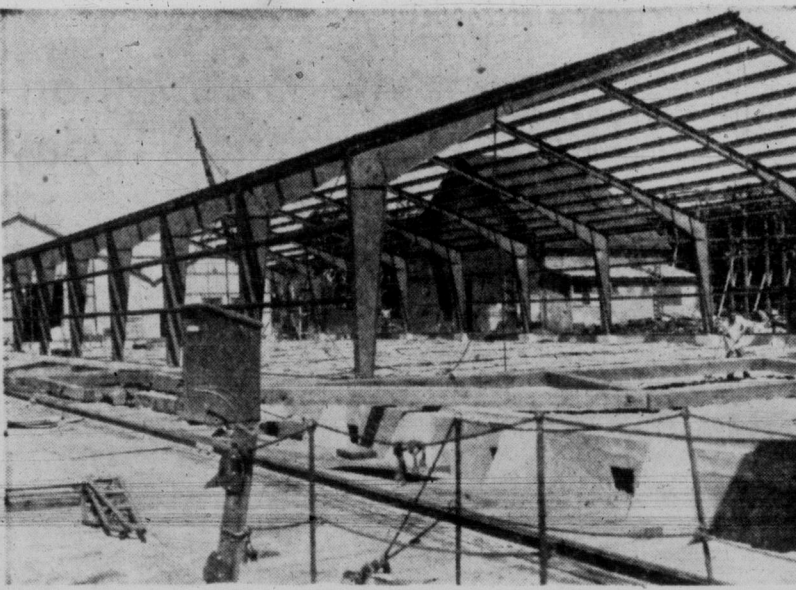
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strength. A strip of corrugated plastic material to a depth of 24 inches around the top of the walls, just under the eaves, will allow added light into the interior. Prefabricated steel, from a Los Angeles firm, was erected in just five days. Construction foreman, G. H. Barker, described the building as "an oversized mecano set." (Times Photo.)

Public May Attend Greek Service Sunday

Orthodox to Hold Outdoor Mass In Butchart Gardens at 11 a.m.

Music and hymns dating back to the first century of Christianity will be heard at a large open-air service of the Eastern Orthodox Church to be held at Butchart Gardens Sunday.

The service which is being held specially for delegates attending the annual convention of the Anglo-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, is open to the public. It will start at 11 a.m.

A Greek choir composed of 25 boys and girls from Vancouver will sing Byzantine hymns which have been sung for centuries in eastern Europe. The church ritual is also the same as performed by the early Christian church.

Rev. Daniel Zezas of St. George's Church, Vancouver, spiritual leader of hundreds of people of the Orthodox faith in British Columbia, will conduct the mass, which resembles in some aspects a high Anglican church service.

The delegates tonight will hold their annual dinner. Victoria's mayor and other civic officials will address the convention and will officially welcome the delegates to the city.

Friday night the delegates held a "Greek Night," which featured folk dancing and music from the land of Hellas.

The dancing was performed by wives and daughters of the delegates.

A typical Greek meal was also served to the delegates. They ate Greek cheese, imported olives and other elaborate dishes which are seldom served in restaurants. While the members ate, they listened to Greek recorded music supplied by James Arsenis, president of the Victoria Order of Ahepa.



SPIRITUAL LEADER of the Eastern Orthodox Church in British Columbia, Rev. Daniel Zezas of Vancouver, who will conduct a Byzantine service at Butchart Gardens Sunday. A choir will be in attendance and will sing ancient Christian hymns.

Duncan Rider Badly Injured In Belfast Motorbike Classic

A well-known Island motorcyclist, speedster from Duncan, crashed on his 16th lap in the competing in a road race at Belfast, Ireland.

Edward R. Havens, 28-year-old, was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

'NOT A CASE FOR FINE' 10 DAYS IN HOOSEGOW

OTTAWA (CP)—George Lortie, 49, slapped Yate Hong, 12, a school traffic patrol officer of Chinese origin, Chinese, he said, "weren't needed to tell white children what to do."

Said Magistrate Glenn Strike: "This is not a case for a fine."

Lortie, arrested later while boarding a bus, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

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TORONTO—Victor Ernest de Beaumont, 72, member of the teaching staff of Victoria College for 42 years.

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A Line on the Pacific

WHILE PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Sir Winston Churchill confer on methods of defending Southeast Asia the United States already has decided exactly where, if necessary, it will stand and fight. It has quietly revised its whole Pacific strategy. It has drawn its essential line of power beside the coast of Asia.

After weeks of confusion and blunder, the decisions of the American Government were announced by Mr. Dulles recently in his speech at Los Angeles, doubtless the most important declaration of foreign policy since Mr. Eisenhower entered the White House.

The United States, Mr. Dulles says, regards as vital to its security the whole region lying from South Korea to the East Indies. This defence line starts in Korea, runs through Japan and the great chain of islands to the southward and then swings to the Asiatic mainland to encircle Thailand and Malaya. Indo-China, it will be noted, is not included in the zone of American power and, apparently, has been written off as expendable.

Mr. Dulles adds, however, that under two different sets of circumstances the United States would consider intervention in Indo-China, even at this late date.

The first condition of intervention—a most unlikely condition—is a request from France and the free states of Indo-China for outright assistance, the willingness of "other nations of the area" to participate and a pledge from France not to withdraw from battle "until it is won."

The second condition is China's military invasion of Indo-China, which has not yet occurred. If neither of these conditions arises the United States clearly is prepared to regard Indo-China as a kind of neutral buffer area, like Korea, where neither side of the world struggle will intervene at the risk of a great war.

It remains to be seen whether China proposes to take that risk. In any case, the communist world has been told in the most candid terms that the United States is determined to defend its newly-defined zone of power as necessary to its own survival.

Of this line the northern bastion is Japan. South Korea, says Mr. Dulles, must be defended because it is vital to Japan's defence. But Japan, he admits, will not be safe unless it has adequate military power of its own and, equally important, a viable economy. Japan, he recalls, undertook its aggression on the Asiatic mainland when it was in desperate economic straits and if Japan suffers economic collapse in our time it will "inevitably though reluctantly" turn elsewhere. It will seek salvation in the communist world.

By Mr. Dulles' own reasoning, therefore, it is essential that Japan shall be given the chance of a decent life and cannot have it without a large trade in the free world. Canada recognized that fact with its new Japanese trade treaty. Will the United States now follow this example? The new American military strategy makes no sense without a change in American trade policy, as Mr. Dulles doubtless knows.

The next stage in the struggle of the Pacific, which has been going so badly of late for the free world, will be the creation of a Southeast Asia defence agreement, the parallel of NATO in Europe. It may be easy for the United States, Britain and other free nations to agree on the principle of SEATO but its details will not be easily or quickly arranged. And the costs will be heavy. For the plain fact at the moment is that the free world does not possess the forces needed for this purpose.

Its forces-in-being already are poised in Europe, the Mediterranean, Japan and other places and spread extremely thin. It follows that if SEATO is to be more than a paper document new forces will have to be created. That will take time and money and probably a revision of American and other defence budgets.

The free world, in fact, must brace itself for hard financial burdens and great dangers likely to continue, as Mr. Eisenhower says, for many years or decades. At least American policy and strategic calculations on the Pacific are clear. The communists know the line of defence and the point of no return which cannot be crossed without the peril of a great and probably a suicidal war.

Standing on Their Own Feet

IN AN AGE WHEN THE INDIVIDUAL is becoming increasingly dependent on welfare activities of the state, it is refreshing to hear of the self-reliance and initiative demonstrated by Canadian and United States citizens of Greek descent.

According to Mr. Tom Kellas, of this city, an American-Hellenic educational association, which carries on widespread welfare work, makes certain that all elderly folk of Greek origin are looked after. In addition, he says, "It is our proud boast that not one person of Greek nationality is receiving either civic or municipal

relief in the United States or Canada. We take care of all our old people."

The American-Hellenic group is to be congratulated on this achievement, as well as on its encouragement of good citizenship. The 800 delegates of the organization meeting in Victoria this week-end have been accorded a welcome from all residents of the city. Industry, thrift and independence are still worthy virtues despite modern philosophies which seek to belittle individual effort in favor of state benevolence.

A Price on the Four-Minute Mile

SEVERAL YEARS AGO DINK Templeton's name was familiar to most people interested in track and field athletics. As an American coach he produced some outstanding performers. Among other attributes, he had a flair for spectacular statement.

Presumably that same flair persists today, though his latest words are more spectacular than agreeable. Mr. Templeton's reaction to the mile record-breaking performance of John Landy, the Australian, is "So what." To that he adds the comment that, "Twenty years ago I wrote an article in which I said that all that was needed to get a four-minute mile was for some one to offer a purse of

\$25,000. We would have had a four-minute mile a long time ago if we had had an incentive like that."

There is a certain cynicism in his statement which negates all the principles of amateur sportsmanship. It does scant credit to those young men who have tried continually to break the record, not for the sake of gain but to achieve something never done before.

Mr. Templeton seems to support the theory that money can buy anything—that no other incentive can be so powerful. The American coach manufactures more ammunition for those ill-natured critics who are only too anxious to charge the United States with the worship of Mammon.

As Our Readers See It

CIVIL DEFENSE QUESTIONS

Re Civil Defense in Victoria.
Here are a few questions I would love to have Mr. Hatcher answer through the press, or at my meeting in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Monday, June 28, at 8 p.m.:

How many wardens have we in Victoria?
How many auxiliary firemen have we in Victoria?
How many rescue teams have we in Victoria?
How many auxiliary policemen have we in Victoria, with the exception of the Legion of Frontiersmen, which I helped to organize?

If he has ever secured a Civil Defense Class during his term as director of Target Area No. 15.

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MARK-UP QUESTION

They say we have priced ourselves out of exports and also our own market. The sterling countries have a lower-priced economy than ours due to devaluation of currencies, which is being felt somewhat.

Ours is a high-priced economy because our prices on manufactured goods are largely based on the U.S. price plus tariff, in most cases plus mark-up on tariff and dominion taxes—also, due to a long period of full employment and a seller's market.

I am not condemning the tariff or the dominion sales and excise taxes including the tax in lieu of licenses on radio and T.V. sets, much as they cut down the volume of goods our labor will buy as against our neighbors to the south. But when it comes to working five days for the middleman as against their four days (assuming wages are equal), and in some cases of a high excise rate a ratio of seven to five days, that's different.

I contend that mark-up on tariff and taxes is not justified—and that our percentage mark-up on laid-down cost should be lowered so as to produce a money mark-up no higher than prevails in the U.S. for a similar article. Marketing conditions are the same over here now and nationally-advertised products are practically pre-sold.

In the good old days when mark-ups were graded more and you got ten 15c articles for 25c, and 20 or 10 per cent on larger sales satisfied, mark-ups were much more realistic than those established by manufacturers under price maintenance—and since.

Obviously, distribution costs can be reduced from the sellers' market all-time high. Under price maintenance none of the savings could be passed on to the consumers—to make it possible for more people to buy.

JOHN GILBERT

Hanover, Ont.

GARBAGE PILE LAMENT

Whilst running for Alderman, I contended there was money in garbage; and that the City could profit to the extent of some \$50,000 or more yearly, if we utilized our brains to use it, and not waste it. Today, in company with "The Garbage King of Rockland Avenue," I inspected several garbage piles.

At one grand, smelly, eloquent pile of testimony to my statement, the following strange thing happened. It was whilst Harry was trying to explain that not \$50,000 but more like a \$100,000 yearly could be saved, that the strange phenomenon happened.

There was first a shuddering of the garbage pile, followed by a strange kind of human voice, as if troubled with deep grief. Being more familiar with the voices of the garbage world, I requested Harry to ask the voice to tell us its troubles. It did. This is what it said: "I asked us to plead with the citizens of Victoria not to view his fellow garbage piles as a threat or a calamity to their health or happiness. Instead, view them as a great blessing. The voice claimed the present garbage piles served to prove that the really dangerous garbage to be disposed of, are those garbage minds which brought about this strike situation. There's the real waste, 'groaning for burial,' it pleaded.

Then the voice went on to explain its sadness at how human ignorance and stupidity had cruelly drowned for years its wealthy fellow garbage pile ancestors. The voice explained how they have been trying to draw attention to their unhappy predicament by presenting to us, their washed-up garbage 'ghosts' on our beaches, but to no avail.

By this time, Harry and I were almost in tears, when the voice announced it had received word there was to be a special council meeting on their fate. Harry asked the voice if he could be of any assistance. The voice pleaded that the worst garbage which pollutes 'our society is the 'legal' garbage, and unless that is disposed of, our society will always be faced with a garbage problem. It referred to the recent Senator McCarthy's legal garbage.

As the voice trailed away, I asked Harry how many would believe our story; he replied we shall have to wait until the next civic election. I wonder?

W. A. SCOTT,

Social Arbitrator for the Garbage Voice

The Tale of Bobby Ritson of Whickham Bank

From The Times (London)

SOME years ago a distinguished and absent-minded poet so regularly lost himself in the Surrey woods that some firm step had to be taken. A sheep bell was accordingly hung round his neck and as evening drew on his "drowsy tinklings" gave a clue to the rescue party.

This was perhaps an excessive case, but in a general way it is a good thing for anybody to know who he is and where he lives. This has lately been shown in the case of another wanderer, a poor little lost budgerigar, found exhausted in a field.

On being picked up and revived he remarked "I'm Bobby Ritson and I live on Whickham Bank." The statement proved perfectly accurate, and amid a scene of some emotion Bobby was restored to his friends and his relations.

The most sagacious of dogs could not have done so much. He would have "ad" to rely on his collar or his Tailwagger's medal.

Some years ago the talking dogs of Mannheim were said to have evolved a typographical language; they spelled letters and words by beating out a cheerful tattoo on the floor with their tails. Yet even granting so much they would have been helpless without an interpreter. Neither the arresting policeman nor the lost dogs' home could have achieved anything without a dictionary.

We are not told whether Bobby went right through his vocabulary or instinctively hit at once on the material words.

"Here's this poor old innocent bird of mine," said John Silver of his parrot, "swearing blue fire and none the wiser, you may lay to that. She would swear the same in a manner of speaking before the Chaplain."

It is sometimes almost impossible to believe that a budgerigar is none the wiser, so opposite do his phrases appear.

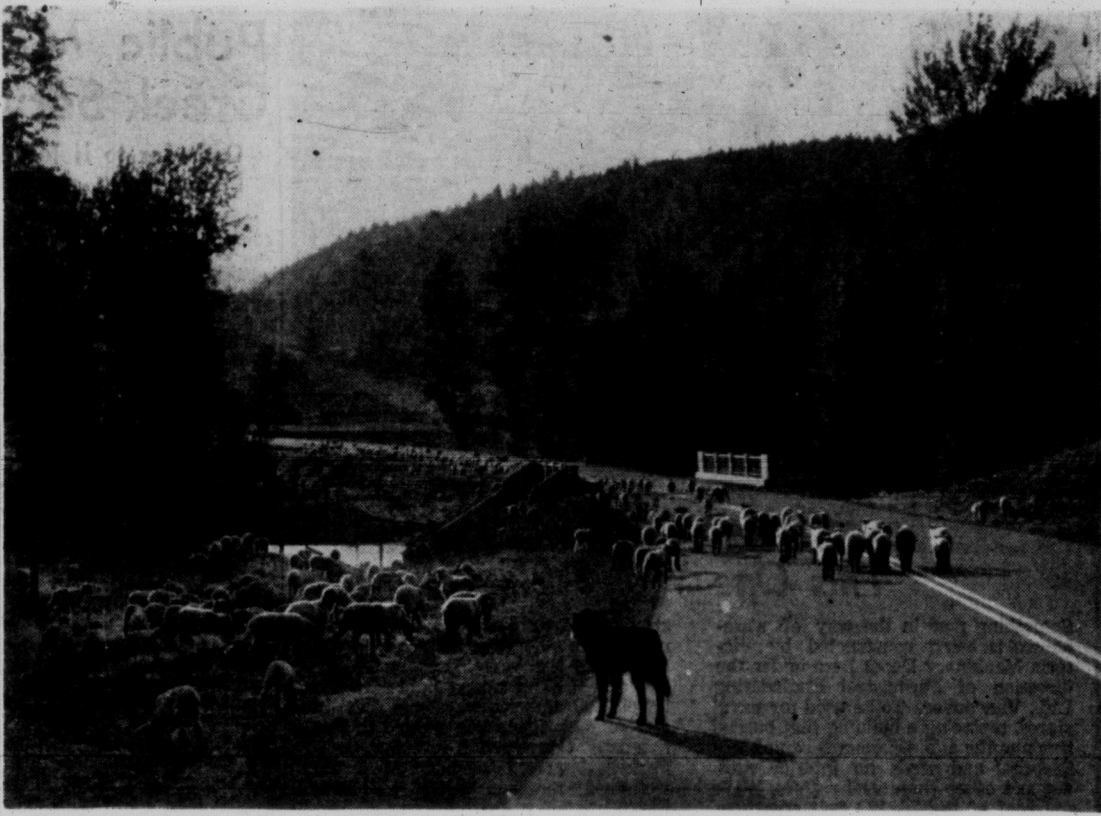
"Hullo stoopid," he will remark with maddening impudence, as he sees his

mistress frantically searching every drawer for something she has mislaid. "Hullo stoopid, hullo stoopid," he goes on, insulting her in triplicate.

At another moment he will greet a rather too positive observation with an emphatic "Rubbish," and the really appalling pathos he can put into his own name when he thinks himself neglected would melt a heart of stone.

We do not know how or why Bobby made his escape. Perhaps he could not resist the sudden temptation of an open window and wanted to see the great world that lies beyond Whickham Bank. Perhaps he had admired the reflection of himself in the silver teapot and dreamed that this unknown world was entirely populated by charming little green budgerigars. At any rate we may hope that the prodigal bird has now learnt his lesson and will never again desert his native bank.

Ancient and Modern



Near Cache Creek, B.C.

(This picture was chosen for the international traveling salon of the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada.)

The Fallacy of the Cake Theory

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE Conservative Party of Manitoba, at its recent Winnipeg convention, raised a larger question than it seems to realize. It proposes that state lotteries be undertaken in Canada to finance such public services as hospitals. Quite unwittingly it has thereby touched on one of the cardinal facts in modern democratic society.

Lotteries are not that important in themselves. They are important, when recommended by responsible political parties, rather as a symptom of a great and dangerous public delusion in this and other countries—the delusion, in short, that we can get something "for nothing and finance free government without serious cost or pain.

AS for lotteries, they have proved a complete failure wherever they have been used as a method of financing government. Apparently the Manitoba Conservatives have forgotten the dictum of the only successful Canadian Conservative leader of modern times, the late R. B. Bennett. When lotteries were proposed in Parliament in 1934, Prime Minister Bennett said:

"When I am asked to exercise my vote as a member of the House of Commons to say that we shall legalize that which has brought the misery to the human race that games of chance and lotteries have brought, I propose to exercise my vote against any such thing. . . . If I were to sit upon a jury I would have to find the evidence against lotteries far outweighs any support that can be found either in the past or the present."

WITH this Mackenzie King, then leader of the Opposition, instantly agreed. Both these men, scholars of politics, knew that Britain once tried state lotteries and abandoned them after bitter experience and a famous parliamentary investigation.

Again in 1949 the British Royal Commission on Betting, Lotteries and Gaming found that the Irish hospitals—which were supposed to benefit largely from official lotteries—actually received

only one-eighth, or twelve and a half cents of every dollar invested in them by ticket holders.

If we adopted the same system in Canada to raise the necessary \$100 millions needed by hospitals (over receipts from patients) we would thus have to sell about \$800 millions in sweepstake tickets every year. That, as a Winnipeg clergyman pointed out the other day, means the sale of some twenty-five tickets, at \$2 apiece, for every man, woman and child in the nation. But the cost would not end there. If hospitals are entitled to lotteries so are many other worthy causes. To provide for them we would have to sell literally billions of lottery tickets.

THE advocates of public gambling will reply that no one has to buy tickets if he doesn't want to. Of course not. So many people would escape their share of taxes by letting their neighbors buy the tickets. At present taxes take at least a rough account of ability to pay. The lottery system would exempt millions of people who can afford to pay and would unload the cost of government on those foolish enough to buy tickets in the remote chance of winning a prize.

Nothing could be more unfair. As soon as the victims of this process discovered what was happening to them the system would collapse. Whatever one may say about the morals of gambling it makes no economic sense in public finance. It is for this reason that nations which depend largely on gambling to raise revenues are the least stable. They were unstable in the first place or they wouldn't have retreated into this system of deception.

THAT is why the policy of the Manitoba Conservatives is, significant and dangerous—it is essentially a policy of deception, an attempt to avoid the facts of life. And it is this attempt, through many other channels which threatens the life of democracy everywhere.

Democracy everywhere pre-supposes that the people are sensible enough to face the facts and reach sound conclusions, but everywhere politicians try to distort, sugar-coat and deny the facts by promising something for nothing.

Social Credit, for example, promises to square the circle and solve the riddle of the ages by floating out phony money in unlimited quantities—a "new" discovery older than the Roman Empire, which was largely destroyed thereby.

SOCIALIST politicians are too honest to promise such a miracle but not honest enough, in most cases, to admit the obvious truth that most taxes must fall on the man of small income, simply because there are not enough rich people to finance government services, even if all their wealth is confiscated. Should the reader doubt that he is referred to the official figures on Canadian income distribution, published annually by the Department of National Revenue.

We hear a lot these days, from politicians in desperate search of votes, about various painless methods of paying for public services. There is not and never has been such a way. The expenditures of the state do not come out of the air. They come out of your pocket, as surely as any expenditure you may make at the corner store. The state can create any amount of money. It creates no goods and all its expenditures simply represent a demand on the total supply of goods. You can buy them yourself direct, or indirectly through the government, but in either case you must pay for them through your own production and your neighbor's.

LOTTERIES and other gimmicks much more subtle and attractive strike at the vitals of democracy—at honesty in facing the facts. They have already succeeded so far that many bewildered people imagine that they can somehow hand their bills on to their neighbors or to Santa Claus. The theory of having your cake and eating it—lately proclaimed by distinguished British Columbia statesmen—is a kind of dry rot in the democratic process, a decay which has destroyed many previous civilizations, has wrecked many nations in our time and could wreck ours. No one should be more opposed to it than conservatives (in or out of the Conservative Party) who are, or should be, trying to conserve the essential contents of our system.

FEET CAN TRIP ON THE WELCOME MAT

All Eyes Are on the Week-End Visitors

TWO visitors were welcomed to two destinations on opposite sides of the globe on Friday. The conversations between guests and hosts this week-end could well shape the course of world events for the foreseeable future. They may decide whether we in the end shall have progress or turmoil, peace or war.

Regardless of the decisions reached, the meetings themselves have high significance, prognosticating perhaps even more fundamental groupings of world powers than that which now divides the globe, a more innate cleavage of populations—West vis-a-vis East, white skins opposed to colored, Occident versus Orient, modern against ancient—the combinations are endless.

English-Speaking Family

For in Washington Sir Winston Churchill arrived to talk with President Eisenhower on problems affecting what the British leader called "the English-speaking family or brotherhood."

While in New Delhi, Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai stepped from a plane to be greeted by India's Prime Minister Nehru—leaders, between them, of nearly 900 million Asiatic people.

The problems facing the two western heads of state were many and immediate. Ostensibly held to heal the rifts that have been appearing in the trans-Atlantic front and co-ordinate the international policies of the two countries, the Washington talks were expected primarily to concern themselves with Indo-China and its attendant difficulties.

France and Red China appear to be making headway in arranging a truce in the southeast Asia fighting. But while Premier Mendes-France says the interests of his country will be protected in any peace-making, it is difficult to see why the advancing armies of the Communists will be content with anything but a very favorable armistice.

The Indo-China terms may not spell complete defeat for France, but they will certainly set up a new situation in at least part of the strife-ridden country. Mendes-France, the existence of his

administration at stake, may concede much on behalf of the war-weary French. Chou En-lai will be accepting at the conference table what the Communist forces appear ready to take, in any case, on the battlefield.

In recent speeches, both British and United States spokesmen have implied that they are resigned to the situation. Their interests appear now to be centred more on preserving stability in what will be left of southeast Asia after the Indo-Chinese settlement. Where they will draw the line and how they will hold it will no doubt constitute a major part of the week-end discussion.

Prominent in the "how" will be attempts to find agreement between the two methods advanced by the allies. The United States, for some time, has been trying to rouse support for a NATO-type alliance for southeast Asia. The countries of that region have not appeared very favorable to the idea, and as Britain has pointed out, without strong Asian support such an arrangement would mean nothing.

Britain has argued in favor of a Locarno-type agreement, whereby the interested powers would guarantee the peace through pacts—and Red China would be included. The latter provision, of course, has roused violent United States opposition. Communist promises to keep the peace, Congressmen argue, would be worthless.

Closer Asian Unity

Across the world, at New Delhi, no doubt the very same problems are being discussed. Nehru, the great neutral, welcomed his Chinese guest with a red carpet and warm handclasp. And the Communist visitor replied with the wish: "May the unity of the peoples of all Asian countries become daily closer."

That statement could well be the opening phrase in an expected effort to win Nehru over from his strict neutrality to the "Asia for the Asians" doctrine now being promulgated by China.

It was noted that Chou, who speaks

English with fair fluency, kept strictly to his native language on arrival. Even Nehru's simple "welcome to India" was translated into Chinese. The western world, Chou apparently was making, plain, was far, far away.

From the first of the Geneva talks, India has been mentioned as the possible supervisory power for an Indo-Chinese truce. Fresh from his private meeting with Mendes-France, Chou may well be sounding out Nehru on some such arrangement. But the larger issues of the Far East will be his primary concern.

Directing India's Looks

Not long ago, Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent visited New Delhi in the course of a world tour. His immediate purpose was to allay India's suspicions regarding United States intentions, to explain that U.S. armament of Pakistan was not aggressive in intent, that Canada was the living proof of United States good will.

In short, Mr. St. Laurent tried to direct India's looks toward the democratic West rather than to the Communist empire. The results, at best, were inconclusive. Will Premier Chou be more successful in directing the outlook of the great sub-continent? Will he speak a language more persuasive to Indian ears than were the phrases of a North American?

The Chinese leader's task, for all Nehru's polite welcome, will not necessarily be easy. The Indian Prime Minister still remembers Chinese behavior in Korea, both in the fighting and in the truce-making, when India was custodian of the prisoners. He will remember, too, his association with the Commonwealth, and all that it means.

And although "Asia for the Asians" may sound a strong echo in Nehru's mind, it is a practical rather than a philosophical concept. The disciple of the spiritual Gandhi is face to face with the disciple of the materialist Marx. Could history furnish a more dramatic contrast? Could political expediency produce stranger bedfellows?—B. A. T.

IT HAPPENED IN ONTARIO

Authors Race to Tell Story Of World's Most Barbaric Feud



THE BLACK DONNELLY'S, by Thomas P. Kelly, Harlequin Books, Toronto.

Thomas P. Kelly has jumped the gun by telling in a paper-covered book the story of the Black Donnelly's of Lucan, Ontario, which he describes as a true account of Canada's most barbaric feud.

Another author has just completed three years of investigation on the same subject and was ready to write his book when the paper-covered edition hit the stands.

In a hard-cover book the story may ring a sadder note of authenticity but it must be admitted that Author Kelly backs what he writes with a mass of documented proof.

He quotes old Canadian newspapers and court records to show this Lucan in Ontario, formerly known as Marysville, was for 33 years the scene of violence and brutality, marked with murders, gang wars, highway robbery, mass arson, derailed trains, mutilation and barbarism paralleling the Dark Ages.

The Black Donnelly's, a ruthless family migrated from Ireland, were the moving spirits.

The author spares no punches. He makes the statement that for sheer savagery the lawless exploits of the infamous Jesse James gang of the U.S.A. were as a Victorian tea party to the Canadian Donnelly feud.

With a hammer-like denunciation the author adds, "not that such a record of past violence should come as a surprise. Canada's history of crime and criminals is by no means placid as many believe. For much more than a century Canada had had criminals as ruthless and crimes as macabre as you

THE DANGEROUS RIVER, by R. M. Patterson, George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 40 Museum Street, London, W.C.1. Story of two adventures in the Northwest Territories in search of gold.

CHICAGO THE PAGAN, by Weimer Port, Judy Publishing Company, Chicago. A new type of guide book, profusely illustrated, packed with information about the Windy City.

FEATURE AWARD—Bella Cousineau Kerr of Montreal has won Canadian Women's Press Club memorial award for feature story "Conversation Litteraire" in L'Autorite, Montreal. Award, worth \$100, was presented at club's golden jubilee meeting in Toronto. (CP Photo.)



WINS AWARD—Judy Cross of Winnipeg Tribune has won a Canadian Women's Press Club memorial award for her news story, "New Method of Ascertaining the Age of Man." Award, worth \$100, was presented at club's golden jubilee meeting in Toronto. (CP Photo.)

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"Fanfare for Elizabeth," novel by British authoress Dr. Edith Sitwell, who collaborated with Walter Reisch on the screen-play, has been placed on production schedule at Columbia.

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Spanish Revolt Axis Challenge To Democracy

Plan Which Led to Second World War Says Author-Diplomat

MY MISSION TO SPAIN, by Claude G. Bowers, Simon and Schuster, New York.

The Spanish Civil War in 1936-39 was the beginning of a "perfectly thought-out" plan conceived by Hitler and Mussolini for the extermination of democracy in Europe, according to Claude G. Bowers, former United States Ambassador to Spain, in "My Mission to Spain." At the same time, he added, it was actually the start of the Second World War.

Failure of the appeasement policy and ineffective opposition to Axis intervention in the Spanish war encouraged further Axis pressures and attacks elsewhere in Europe, he said.

A veteran American diplomat and historian, Bowers describes the international background against which the Spanish war was fought and traces the developments leading to the fall of the short-lived Spanish Republic.

The Spanish Civil War, he declared, "was not a rising of the people against the democratic regime," he emphasized. Nor, he said, was the new government Communist-dominated, as had been charged by the Hitler-Mussolini partnership and the Franco "rebels."

Strongly sympathetic to the cause of the Spanish Republic, Bowers argues that had the rebellion led by Gen. Franco been in reality a "rising of the people," then the army, the Moors, the Italians and German troops would have triumphed in a month.

Vancouver Author Produces Fine Adventure Story



A CARAVAN TO CAMUL, by John C. Clout, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto. \$4.50. 383 pp.

As an adventure story this is ahead of the majority. It thunders along over the steppes of Asia where nomads struggle for women and horses; cities where concubines preen themselves like exotic birds.

It is the adventures of Kisi and his search for wisdom. The author, who lives near Vancouver, says the book was written during week-ends when inclement weather hindered both landscaping and lawn mowing.

For one who enjoys adventure yarns, Caravan is a nice book to curl up with, even in good weather.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Not As a Stranger," Morton Thompson.

"Bless This House," Norah Lotz.

"Never Victorious, Never Defeated," Taylor Caldwell.

"Away All Boats," Kenneth Dodson.

"Sayonara," James A. Michener.

NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"But We Were Born Free," Elmer Davis.

"Minutes of the Last Meeting," Gene Fowler.

"The Mind Alive," H. A. and Bonaro Overstreet.

"Forty Plus and Fancy Free," Emily Kimbrough.

"The Browning Story," one of the strangest and most ecstatic love stories of literature, dealing with the romance between the invalid authoress Elizabeth Barrett and the impetuous poet Robert Browning, has been placed on the Columbia Pictures production schedule as one of the outstanding projects of the coming year.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



How long do you keep on fighting old battles? It is 15 years this September since the last great holocaust enveloped the world. That's a long time. It is a long time in terms of the things which interest alert writers, to say nothing of active-minded readers.

It is hardly for a book reviewer to say whether it's healthy or not but maybe he is allowed to wonder if it is good for writing.

For example, every season the output of books which stem directly from the war or its consequences is undiminished. People are still avid for more and more stories about miraculous escapes from prison camps, adventures at sea and post-mortems on old political and military mistakes. Except for the evanescent glory of athletes and movie stars, today's heroes are still pretty much the same chaps we were interested in 15 years ago.

Traditionally, of course, there is a sound justification for this attitude. One of the functions of the writer has always been to perpetuate in artistic and memorable form past deeds of heroism and valor. In that role, I would say that today's writers are a great success.

Committing for Posterity

In this connection I would say that Mr. Colin Coote, aided by F. D. Bunyan, has done a very worthwhile job in a book called **Sir Winston Churchill—A Self Portrait**. Because his subject—undoubtedly one of the heroic men of our time—happened to be a man with a genius for expressing himself well and accurately. Mr. Coote decided to let Churchill paint himself. With good skill he has chosen appropriate pieces from Sir Winston's writing and speeches and what emerges is a full-length portrait of a great man with all the flavor which comes from the personality of the man himself.

This book, and scores like it, make it quite clear that our writers have not shirked the task of committing for posterity the great deeds and men of the last war.

But a second traditional role of the writer is to recognize greatness not in retrospect, but when it happens. In this regard, the current record is not quite so impressive. True enough, it is often easier to recognize stirring deeds and acts of courage in the highly-charged atmosphere of war and catastrophe than in days of peace and plenty, but I doubt that there are too many Pollyannas around who would assert that the times we live in are placid and serene. Surely the human spirit is being tested just as much in 1954 as in 1944. Yet not too often does one come upon a volume which has recognized this.

I have just finished one such, however. It is called **The Dancing Bear**, written by Frances Faviell, the wife of a British official in postwar Berlin. In this book is a real awareness of the testing of an uneasy peace and a sharp and sympathetic understanding for the confused and depressed human heart. Describing what happened to a Berlin family and those close to it in the days after the end of the fighting, Mrs. Faviell shows a postwar problem in the context of reality without losing sight of its human implications.

Directly Related to War

Yet this book about postwar Berlin and the book about Churchill are directly related to the war itself. So too are most of the serious and important books which have come out in the past 15 years. Can it be that little or nothing else of significance has been happening to humankind?

In Europe, undoubtedly the war had repercussions far beyond those which most Canadians can even comprehend. In the United States too it effected a complete change of that nation's status. To a much lesser degree this is true of Canada. Probably no country in the world was affected as little as our own. Not only that but a preoccupation with our own development and future has become a dominant theme in our thinking.

The third traditional role of the writer is that of prophet and seer. Surely there is no more congenial environment for such an artist than in this country today. It is easy enough to understand why the British write books about the war, its heroes and its aftermath. It is not hard to understand why so many U.S. writers are concerned over the immediate problems which their country faces in the immediate postwar era, but I do find it strange that Canadian writers are still mulling over textbook battles and picaresque reminiscences of the horse and buggy days.

Can it be that we are, in spite of all our protestations, still waiting for outsiders to give us a lead in the creative arts?

OUTDOES MCCARTHY

Author Tells of Inquiry In England Century Ago

MARY ANNE by Daphne du Maurier, Doubleday Publishers, Toronto.

TV gave the McCarthy-Army hearings the greatest audience ever drawn to such an inquiry, but its cast of characters could not compare with that of a similar investigation in England 145 years ago that stole the spotlight even from Napoleon.

As in 1951, the 1809 investigation was in effect a trial, with the whole House of Commons sitting in judgment. The defendant was His Royal Highness Frederick, Duke of York and Albany, second son of King George III and commander-in-chief of the army.

The charge was selling commissions, promotions and transfers. The star witness for the prosecution was Mary Anne Clarke, discarded mistress of the Duke. An account of the investigation, drawn from the official record, provides the climax of Daphne du Maurier's new book, **Mary Anne**, an informal biography of the remarkable woman in the case. The author has more than a casual interest in her subject—Mrs. Clarke was Miss du Maurier's great-great-grandmother.

The story began in triumph, with Mrs. Clarke's rise from the London slums to the back door of the palace. Its end was rather tragic. Britain was defeated, at least temporarily, of the services of Frederick, one of the best of its royal generals.

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It is theatre study in Paris for Miss Dorothy Somerset, widely recognized authority on drama and supervisor of that department under University of British Columbia Extension.

A fellowship of \$4,000 has been granted her from the Royal Society of Canada, for study abroad.

Miss Somerset, who was educated and trained for her vocation in England and France, is well known in Victoria not only as one of the directors of UBC Summer School of Theatre, but for frequent visits to this city as an extension lecturer.

She has also spent several week-ends coaching local drama groups in stage and acting techniques.

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GRUBER CONDUCTS

Sir Ernest's Visit Proves Victoria Loyal to Orchestra

It's all over now but the shouting. In retrospect, there can be no doubt in anybody's mind that the evenings of June 22 and 23, 1954, will remain the high points in the musical history of this city for some little time to come.

From every point of view, the two repeat-concerts conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan were a success so unqualified as to have certainly surpassed the highest expectations.

Musically, no amount of as reflected by attendance was words from me or anyone else could express the extent of success than the simple statement of fact that Sir Ernest himself was pleased beyond his expectations in orchestra he found here.

Personally, Sir Ernest and Lady MacMillan appear to have a genuine soft-spot—and who can blame them—for this bit of paradise on earth.

A GOOD PERCENTAGE

Contrary to press reports, the interest shown in the concerts

done us in having lent his name to our orchestra.

Our chances are not far off! On Thursday evening, July 8, the first of four summer concerts at Butchart Gardens will be given. Once again, Mr. Ian Ross of the gardens has undertaken to carry single-handedly the staggering financial obligations involved in giving Victoria symphony concerts in a setting which is—and Sir Ernest, for one, concurs—unique on this continent. More about this next week.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"Powder River" at 2.25, 5.20, 8.12, plus "Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1.00, 3.50, 6.42, 9.39.

CAPITOL—"Red Garters" at 1.00, 3.13, 5.26, 7.39, 9.50.

DOMINION—"The Living Desert" at 1.42, 3.43, 5.44, 7.45, 9.51.

FOX—"Niagara" at 6.50 and 9.00.

GEM—"Those Redheads From Seattle" at 7.11, 9.15.

OAK BAY—"Dream Wife" at 7.11, 9.15.

ODEON—"King of the Kyber Rifles" at 1.01, 3.11, 5.11, 7.21, 9.31.

PLAZA—"Taza, Son of Cochise," plus Marciano-Charles fight at 1.25, 3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.25.

ROYAL—"River of No Return" at 1.16, 3.19, 5.22, 7.25, 9.33.

TILlicum—"Trouble Along The Way" plus "Indian Uprising" at 1.16, 3.19, 5.22, 7.25, 9.33.

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TV TOPPERS

BEN BLUE, about Hollywood comedians:

"Being a Hollywood comedian in the world's hardest job. Anywhere else you are supposed to be funny only when you're on stage. In Hollywood you're supposed to be funny 24 hours a day."

MARIE ROSENBLUM, wallowing about someone calling him a big ham:

"I should sue him for definition of character."

GROUCHO MARX, silencing a party bore's stream of point-less chatter:

"Listen, I've got a brother who made a fortune not saying a word."

CASS DALEY, kidding about playing a character known as Marion Monroe on Bob Hope's show:

"I know there's already a Marilyn Monroe but it's easy to tell us apart. She's blonde."

BEST ACTOR AWARD

For his magnificent performance in "The Cruel Sea" Jack Hawkins has won the Picture-goer award for the best male actor in films generally released in 1953. The readers of Britain's leading fan magazine have voted him into first place over the heads of Gregory Peck and Alan Ladd.

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Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Oscar Class A—Don't Miss BB—Worthwhile B—For a Rainy Afternoon C—To Put to Test

(BB PLUS) "RED GARTERS" (Capitol)—This gay little musical spoof at horse opera and the "code of the west, sub," shows an imagination in coloring and set design that deserves a better fate.

Sam Conroy and Ray Moyer who designed the sets deserve highest accolades. The buildings are nothing but outlines, the properties as bare as a calendar girl. The whole is set off by Technicolor that is the gaudiest yellow imaginable that fills in the buildings, rooms and stairways like a sunburst. Against the yellows are garish reds and the brilliant costumes of the old west characters.

Into such a backdrop Producer Pat Duggan and Director George Marshall have placed some of the oldest and newest names in showbusiness. The story written by Michael Fessier is excellent, with good lines. But it's the same old complaint, the tunes don't live up to the whole otherwise "Red Garters" would have deserved a much higher rating.

THE PLOT IN BRIEF:

Reb Randall (Guy Mitchell) rides into the California town of Paradise Lost to run down the man who shot his brother Robin. Reb finds the town deserted—everyone having left to celebrate Robin's funeral in observance of the "Code of the West." Heading the funeral festivities is the town's dance hall queen, Calaveras Kate (Rosemary Clooney). Kate loves the town's strong arm boss Jason Carberry (Jack Carson). Other love affairs include one between Rafael Moreno (Gene Barry) and newcomer Joanne Gilbert who plays a prim Boston maid. Sheila Winthrop, whose puppy has come out to clean up the west. The love bug also bites Randall who falls for Senorita Susana Martinez de la Cruz (Pat Crowley), a ward of Jason who objects to the whole affair.

NOSTALGIA WAS RAMPANT in this corner to see old-timer Buddy Ebsen, who plays Ginger Pete, dance again. Ebsen rose to tremendous popularity in the mid-30s making his debut in one of Eleanor Powell's songs and dance numbers. Also adding the fun is Cass Daley as Minnie Redwine.

But as we said before, "Red Garters" might have been a whole of a musical but for the lack of top-notch tunes.

The imaginative decor and direction deserved them.

TWO FAMOUS KNIGHTS of the racing drama, "The Rainbow Jacket," at Ealing Studios, England. Sir Michael Balcon, production head of Ealing, welcomed on the set Sir Gordon Richards, for many seasons the champion jockey of Great Britain.

Sir Gordon Richards plays in some racecourse sequences in "The Rainbow Jacket," which is due to be released in Canada shortly.

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June Faibish, of Shaunavon, Sask., takes time out from Shakespearean Festival rehearsals at Stratford, Ont., to feed the royal swans which patrol the slow-moving Avon River. Miss Faibish, a graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, has roles in the plays which open June 28. She also understudies fellow-townsmen, Frances Hyland, of Shaunavon, who has the leading feminine role in "Measure for Measure." (CP Photo.)

Canadian Actress Wins Distinction in England

Among the leading actors and actresses back in Stratford, Ontario, for the second annual festival season is Eleanor Stuart, of Montreal.

Miss Stuart, a Canadian actress of distinction, won outstanding notices for her roles as the Countess of Rossillon in the festival production of "All's Well That Ends Well," with Alec Guinness and Irene Worth last summer, and as the Duchess of York in the Tyrone Guthrie presentation of "Richard III."

With ETHEL BARRYMORE Miss Stuart gained early theatre experience in stage work in England, France and the United States. She spent two years playing repertory theatre in London, England, including plays of Shakespeare.

Paris Appointment

Marcel Dupre, distinguished French organist, has recently been appointed head of the Paris Conservatoire. Many Victorians will recall that M. Dupre gave a recital in this city on the Metropolitan Church organ some few years ago.

BECAUSE IT'S A CLASSIC In having RKO return "The Best Year of Our Lives" to the screen, Producer Samuel Goldwyn has the following to say about his award-winning film of 1946: "I do not consider this film a mere reissue. This film is a classic and as all classics, it bears re-telling. Not only is it one of the most compelling dramas of all times but it stars some of the greatest acting talent of contemporary times."

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ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



John Korner of Vancouver is a modest person and an artist of quiet, natural integrity. If you met him, as I did when we hung his show together at the Arts Centre last week, you would soon feel that to him the cardinal sin in life would be an insincere painting. Nor has he cause for modesty, since he has been singled out as one of the significant Canadian painters.

But here we run into an apparent paradox. This person of integrity and accomplishment confesses that often, in the process of painting, he neither knows where he is going nor exactly what he is doing, and this in spite of the fact that his work shows a formidable grasp of the technical elements of painting.

THOROUGH GROUNDING To resolve this paradox which, far from being confined to Mr. Korner, is common to a very large segment of modern painting, one ought perhaps to begin with the fact that like most of his fellow modernists he started professional life with a thorough grounding in representational, or, as some would call it, "realistic" painting.

This said, the next thing to note is that, also like modernists, he is greatly influenced by the revolutionary concepts of modern physics, as a result of which the nature of matter is coming to seem increasingly mysterious and uncertain. He is also fully cognisant of the recent revelations of the psychological sciences with regard to the subconscious levels of the mind. As an artist both thoughtful and sensitive to his environment he must take account of these things, which, after all, are a very vital part of the 20th-century world picture.

"DISCOVERS" HIS PICTURE So, when Mr. Korner paints a picture (generally after a good deal of preliminary drawing from nature), he deliberately "discovers" his picture on the canvas as he goes along.

One shape leads to another, one intuition to the next. To allow a particular form or shape to be freighted with

Watercolor by JOHN KORNER

meaning on a number of levels, reaching down perhaps toward the last accessible strata of the mind, he depicts it through metaphor, allusion, or analogy, so that you are never sure, for example, whether what seems to be a limb of a human or a tree. The little watercolor reproduced here, with its suggestion of leaves and branches, may help to give some idea of his approach.

There is, of course, more to his painting than this much too condensed note can suggest. Lacking space I can only ask you to take my word for it that his approach is as logical as it is complex, just as his paintings on analysis turn out to be extremely orderly structures.

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ROCKS TO HAVE AID IN NANAIMO TONIGHT

Victoria Shamrocks will have a little more support in Nanaimo tonight than they did last time. Scheduled to defend their Intercity Lacrosse League lead against the bad-tempered Native Sons at Nanaimo Civic Arena, Shamrocks will be accompanied by a bus-load of supporters from the Sideline Club.

The last time Rocks played in Nanaimo, the game erupted into a riot, most of the players got into at least one fight, Shamrock players mixed it with Nanaimo fans, police were called and three players drew suspensions.

PEREZ TOPS TYEES

Williams Takes WIL Bat Lead

League-leading Vancouver Capilanos' Marv Williams is the new Western International League batting leader, according to official league statistics released today.

INTERMEDIATE GRID LEAGUE PROPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia intermediate football league, to serve as a farm system for B.C. Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, will be formed this fall, it was learned Friday night.

Coach Annis Stukus of the Lions is expected to announce plans for the league next week in an address to a booster club meeting at Kamloops.

The proposed league is tentatively scheduled to include one team from Vancouver and another from the University of B.C., two from Victoria, including a navy team, and one from Kamloops.

Girard Hurls Sixth Victory

Jack Girard ran his string of scoreless innings to 23 Friday night as he pitched Joe Fosters to a 7-2 victory over the Dons at Heywood Avenue Park.

Girard gave up a run in the second inning to lose his shutout streak. The victory was sixth in seven games and in 44 innings he has given up only three runs.

The win gave Fosters some hope of catching undefeated Tillamums who are in first place, three games ahead of Fosters.

Line-score follows:

Joe Fosters	000 000 300	7 11 2
The Dons	010 000 100	2 10 1
Jack Girard	and Bill Peterson	11 1 1
Major and Constable		

Final Rounds Reached In Club Net Tourney

Peter Peacock and Dave Godefroy were scheduled to meet today for the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club men's singles championship.

Godefroy moved into the finals Friday with a hard-fought three-set victory over veteran Rex Jackson. He won 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Peacock gained the final round earlier this week.

Jack Butt and Ronnie Mitchell scored an upset by ousting second-seeded Peacock and Warren Cameron, 6-2, 5-7, 9-7, in men's doubles action.

Another three-setter saw Diane Knowles and Jack Parker shade Claire Kinnis and Warren Cameron, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7, in mixed doubles.

Margaret Lyons moved into the women's singles final by taking a 7-5, 6-1 decision from youthful Susy Butt.

In other matches Miller and

Top Stunt Drivers Show Here Next Week

Defending national champion Don Chadwick of Tacoma will be favored in the international stunt contests to be held in conjunction with the Stunt Capades of 1954 here next week.

The daredevil driving show will give a two-hour performance Monday night at Western Speedway and Tuesday night at Shearway Speedway. Starting time at both tracks is 8:30.

Chadwick won the International Stuntmen's Association all-around title in 1953, specializing in roll-over contests and performing the dive-bomber crash.

'CAN'T SET RECORDS EVERY DAY'

Landy Misses New Mark

PORI, Finland (BUP) — John Landy, who gave the world's milers a 3.58 target to shoot at last Monday, said today he wasn't too disappointed at his failure to crack the world two-mile record.

The 23-year-old Australian agricultural student, second man to shatter the four-minute barrier in the mile, fell only two seconds short of

Runner-up last year was Roy Clothier of Denver, Colo., who will compete in almost the same events as Chadwick.

Three of the world's finest daredevil clowns also will cavort at the track in dangerous feats. They have autos that split in half and drive in two directions at once.

Also on the program will be broad-jumping motorcycles over three parked cars, smacking into flaming plank walls with cars and motorcycles, blowing up a man with 20 sticks of dynamite and crashing cars end-over-end.

Landy also failed in his attempt to better the world standard for 3,000 meters when he hit that mark in 8:09.4.

Landy, paced by Denis Johansson of Finland, thus failed to beat the international marks of 7:58.8 for 3,



Doncaster Athletes Take City Title

Doncaster School recently captured the senior boys' elementary schools football championship of Greater Victoria by defeating Victoria West, 4-3, at Central Park. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, G. Mac-

Lean, R. Skillings, R. Barrieau, J. Bacon, captain; R. Blake and J. Wells. Back row, A. T. Warder, coach; T. Gibson, N. Paget, W. Lum, H. Lum and G. S. Taylor, school principal.

Champs Galore Coming For PNGA Tourney Here

The list of champions is growing for the annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament at Colwood Golf Club beginning July 5.

And, topping the field could be last year's winner at Portland. It has been indicated that Dick Yost, the men's defending champion, will attempt to secure leave from the U.S. Army Air Force in order to attend. He is stationed in California at present.

Meanwhile, Gracie De Moss Smith, last year's runner-up, has signified her intention to play. The former Gracie De Moss and well-known hereabouts, Mrs. Smith, telephoned association secretary Jim Dziel her application this week from Florida indicating she will arrive in the city on July 4, the day before the women's qualifying round opens at Uplands.

Women will play at Uplands the first three days, then conclude the tourney at Colwood where the men will compete all week.

MORE CHAMPS

Other champions scheduled to appear include, Mrs. Edean Ifham-Fell, the former Edean Anderson, Canadian women's champion at Edmonton two years ago; Dick Price, former Washington State Amateur champion; from Longview, Washington; and Erv Parent of Seattle, who won the Washington State Amateur title and the Inglewood Invitational event this year.

In addition are Bob Fleming of George Vale, last year's B.C. Amateur champion and a member of Canada's representative team which toured England this year; Bob Morrison, city amateur king; Lyle Crawford, present B.C. Amateur champion from Vancouver; Margaret Todd, former B.C. women's champion, and several other leading local stars.

Professional Bill Court of Colwood was scheduled to contact Eddie Draper of Seattle, former Washington champion, today, and it is possible that Draper will enter along with Bruce Cudd, runner-up to Yost last year. Ray Weston, a former PNGA titlist, is also entered.

Entries have been "coming in well" the past few days, tournament officials report, and with entries due to close at the end of the month, a heavy list is expected over the week-end.

Men's qualifying round will take place at Colwood, Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6, over 36 holes with the women qualifying at Uplands the same two days. Match play will begin Wednesday, July 7, and continue until the 36-hole final Saturday, July 10, at Colwood.

Wilson Nets Six Goals

Young Jackie Wilson scored six goals Thursday night to pace "Nip O'Hearn's Oak Bay Shamrocks to an 11-1 victory over City-Big Horns in a juvenile lacrosse game at Stevenson Park.

Bay's goalie, Fred Wooster, was in fine form and allowed only one goal by Stu Smith.

Other Bay scorers were Ron Barrieau (two), Tony Little, Don McIntosh and Bobby Harris.

Young Don McIntosh carved a niche in the baseball record book Friday night.

Pitching for James Bay in a juvenile league game at MacDonald Park, McIntosh hurled a no-hitter and struck out 17 batters.

Colwood Golfers Win

A 16-man team of divoters from Uplands Golf Club, Friday night, came from behind to defeat a Colwood team, 40½-23½ points, at Uplands and capture the Straith Cup, symbolic of annual team supremacy between the two clubs.

The first round was played last Friday with Colwood taking a 18½-13½ point lead. Uplands won this Friday night, 27-5.



Cattle Point Popular Place

Violet Fenwick became the first woman to enter a fish in the Oak Bay Derby this week. She entered this fine 15-pound spring that she hooked and landed off Cattle Point on the deadly Mac's Squid Plug.

Top U.S. Tennis Aces Wimbledon Victors

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP) — Tony Trabert, America's No. 1 hope for the Wimbledon men's tennis championship, won a marathon 3-6, 12-10, 6-0, 7-9, 6-3 match from Sven Davidson of Sweden today to reach the tournament quarterfinals along with defending titleholder Vic Seixas.

Seixas, who is seeded fourth in the tournament, also was given a tough test before turning back Jacques Brichant of Belgium, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The 30-year-old Philadelphia, rattified by the unexpectedly strong opposition, twice dis-

Chinook Club Members To Compete for Trophy

The Chinook Club of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold a special derby for the Dr. Hugh Clark Dominion Day Trophy, July 1. Membership cards only need be shown when fish are entered in the competition.

The Chinook Club is composed of members of the VSIAA who have caught button fish.

The annual Chinook Derby will take place August 1.

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Riley Takes Junior Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kevin Riley, 17-year-old Point Grey golfer, Friday captured the B.C. junior golf championship at Burquitlam by firing a 36-hole medal score of 150.

Gordon MacKenzie, Canadian junior champion who edged out Riley, last year, finished two strokes off the pace with a 152. Tied for second was Alvin Thompson of Vancouver Marine Drive.

Bob Hunt of Uplands had an 81-82-163, and Warren Williams, 82-86-168.

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Chiefs May Drop From Willy League

Fan Test Due Monday; Tyees Win

Victoria 9, Wenatchee 3

Victoria Tyees won a ball game Friday night but the Western International League may have lost another team.

The news out of Wenatchee, home of the Chiefs was:

1. Wenatchee lost to Victoria Friday night, 9-3, as Bill Prior won his third game against eight losses.

2. The same Wenatchee team is ready to throw in the towel, joining the late Spokane Indians and Calgary Bronces.

Bob Tyler, president of the community-owned Wenatchee club, said Friday night that unless the team gets over 3,000 fans out to Monday night's game, indicating that fans want baseball to remain in the apple centre, the club will fold its fences and steal out of the league.

Monday's game will be designed to test the strength of fan support. No admission will be charged but fans will be asked to contribute what they wish to the team's sagging treasury. Unless the support is heavy, the Chiefs won't be around when the WIL opens its second-half, July 7.

Prior, the most troubled of a not too smooth Victoria pitching staff, finally found the winning form Friday night and pumped a healthy dose at Wenatchee.

BIG INNINGS

Although he was in plenty of trouble, Prior went the distance for the win as Tyees broke away with seven runs in the eighth inning. Until that time, Tyees had been pretty well shackled by the slants of Ted Shandor but they racked him and his reliever, Charley Oubre. Neil Sheridan, a hitting fool in recent games, sparked the victory with a double in the big eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

CAPS ALMOST IN

Vancouver Caps made themselves a solid choice to win the first half championship when they copped a double-header from Lewiston, 6-2 and 4-3, with Bob Welman belting a two-run homer in the first game and Kenny Richardson doubling home the winning run in the 10th inning of the second game.

Second-place Yakima Bears lost more ground when they dropped a 5-4 decision to Edmond. Eskimos scored four runs in the ninth to take the victory.

In the other game of the night Tri-City edged Salem, 3-1, on Don Robertson's three-hitter.

HOME MONDAY

Tyees will be home Monday to meet Lewiston Bronces in the first of a four-game series. Wenatchee is scheduled to meet the Tyees in a five-game series beginning Thursday, July 1.

Team standings follow:

Nanaimo	12	10	3	20
Foul Bay	11	10	3	20
Jokers	12	5	8	10
Navy	14	1	13	2

City Runners Compete At Kelowna Tonight

Two local teams of thin-clads are scheduled to compete in the fifth annual Okanagan Valley track and field championships tonight at Kelowna.

A strong 11-man team from the Victoria YMCA and two Navy runners left Victoria Friday night to vie for honors in the mainland event.

Heading the Y team will be speedster Ted Whan and Canadian juvenile record-holder Joe Haegert. Haegert, who set the Canadian 440-record here at the Island championships, will move up and compete in the juvenile 100-yard event.

Haegert will also run one lap in the relay, filling in for Terry Tobasco who is ill with flu and unable to make the trip.

Whan, considered Victoria's

Colwood Softball

Colwood Senior C Men's Softball League standings follow:

Brantford	8	4	1
Preston	7	4	1
Porter	6	5	1
Roske	6	6	0
Sidney	6	5	1
Margold	1	11	

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Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1954

11-UNDER-PAR

Terrible Tommy Ties PGA Mark

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UP) — Tommy Bolt, who topped a fabulous, 11-under-par 60 with the equally amazing promise that he has thrown his last golf club, takes a five-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$15,000 Insurance City Open.

Bolt, noted more for high tempers than low scores, tied the P.G.A. record shared by Bill Nary, Ted Kroll, Al Brosch and Wally Ulrich with his second round spurge yesterday at the Wethersfield Country club. He shot a 71 in the first round and starts today's play with a 131.

Terrible Tommy played the dream round without a bogey, used just 24 putts and reeled off six straight birdies. On each of the birdie holes, he sank putts of 10 or more feet. On the difficult 15th green, he dropped a 15-footer.

Bolt, missed a 15-foot try on the 18th green that would have given him a 59. It was the only time his putter failed him during the round.

Bays Blank Tars, Share Boxla Lead

Defending champion Foul Bay are now tied with Nanaimo for the Senior B Lacrosse League lead.

Relegated to second place when Nanaimo whipped Jokers, 11-6, Thursday night at the up-island centre, Bays moved back into a first-place deadlock Friday night at Stevenson Park by whitewashing Navy, 9-0.

Navy proved no match for the fast-stepping Bays. The winners led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, 6-0 at half-time, and 8-0 at three-quarter mark.

Bays' goalie Chummy Crabbe was provided ample defence protection as he was called on to block only eight shots in posting his second shutout of the season.

Jack Milburn paced the winners' attack with three goals, while Art Green and Don Henderson added two counters each and Jack Reid and Gordie Bamford scored singletons.

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BASSETT BIDS FOR TITLE SHOT

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP) — Percy Bassett said today he would take the featherweight crown from Sandy Saddler in October with the same close-quarter attack that stopped young Lulu Perez at the end of the 11th round last night in Madison-Square Garden.

Their official challengers' fight, nationally televised and broadcast, had been scheduled for 12 rounds. But Perez of Brooklyn said he was unable to continue when he went to his corner at the end of the 11th. Early in that session he had been felled.

Bassett, a solid-punching negro from Philadelphia, will have an operation Monday to remove scar tissue from his right brow. After the brow heals, he may have one tune-up bout before the Saddler title fight.

Exhibition Softball

Undefeated champions of the local Senior B Softball League will host Chemainus in two exhibition games at Heywood Avenue Park Sunday afternoon.

The first game is scheduled to start at 1:30 and the second at 4.

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Intense Labor Shortage Looms In Duncan Area

Cool Weather Assists Logging Camps to Operate at Capacity

DUNCAN—A state of almost total employment exists in this area, according to R. S. Robinson, National Employment Service office manager here.

Employers' orders, particularly in the logging industry, have been "extremely difficult" to fill, he said.

Weather conditions have precluded the possibility of curtailment of logging operations due to fire hazard. Although labor turnover has been almost non-existent, sawmills have been operating at capacity, Mr. Robinson said.

Nanaimo Mill Open July 15

NANAIMO (BUP)—Employment for 100 men will be provided when the Eureka Sawmills reopen here July 15, it was announced Thursday.

The announcement was made following completion of the first unit of a \$380,000 expansion program.

A second phase of the expansion program, involving a \$250,000 log barker next year, will be carried out while the mill is in operation.

The plant, which manufactures close-grained fir and hemlock lumber, was closed while a new pulp chipper plant was being installed.

The announcement said the mill's new sorting ground in Echo Bay had been completed and is in operation. It was closed down for a time during a dispute with the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

'Alums' Elect J. Asselstine

NANAIMO—James Asselstine was named president of UBC Alumni Association of Upper Vancouver Island at a dinner meeting in Malaspina Hotel Friday evening. Joan List was returned as secretary. Mamie Maloney will represent Ladysmith area.

Stuart Keate of Victoria, newly-elected UBC Senate member, was dinner speaker. He was introduced by Dr. Earl Foerster, retiring member of Senate.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

The Review, Sidney

Stories of the pioneers whose toil paved the way for the present population of the Saanich Peninsula have always been close to The Review's heart.

This newspaper can find little to complain of in the activities of the early pioneers. We feel that they cut down too many trees. But we cannot be too critical because practically the only value of the trees in those days was a nuisance value. They were huge trees, practically valueless and they impeded the progress of agriculture. So the pioneers burned them out of the way. From today's standpoint, this is most regrettable. But residents today can be delighted with the fact that so many trees survived to make a real contribution to modern-day living. John Dean Park with its huge firs is a constant delight to residents and visitors alike.

The basic economy of the Peninsula today is retired residents. We are certain that the factor will become more marked in the years which sprawl ahead. It may be that our economic system may change so that it will be unnecessary to work to make a living. In that event the population here will multiply again and again for there is no finer place to live in Canada than right here on Vancouver Island and its adjoining Gulf Islands.

The Cowichan Leader

Voting is taking place in Chemainus today on a \$448,000 school building and modernization program for Ladysmith School District 67. This is in sharp contrast to the situation in Cowichan School District 65 where school affairs appear to be in the hands of a debating club incapable of formulating a progressive policy.

The Ladysmith school district by-law has the open support of the council of that city and North Cowichan. This is rather an unusual step for the councils to take but it is obviously the result of confidence in the procedure being adopted by the trustees.

Ladysmith has seen the light. Good relations are now enjoyed with the councils. Cowichan must now follow in Ladysmith's steps. What is happening in District 65 now is almost a crime against ratepayers and children alike. The councils should call for an immediate investigation of school affairs as handled by the present board. They alone can put the rural trustees in their place and point out to them that the tail shall not be allowed to wag the dog in this district.

Twin Cities Times

Success of MacMillan & Bloedel's safety month campaign has proven the value of intensive and unremitting effort in cutting down accidents. It could inspire a similar campaign in the interests of safety on the streets and in the homes of the Twin Cities.

During the month when there were only eight accidents among workers in what is regarded as a hazardous industry, there were two women and a man taken to hospital here with fractured hips after falls in their homes. Another woman was treated for a broken arm. There were several people hospitalized after car accidents and one person treated for a broken leg suffered in a motorcycle-car collision.

We suggest that Alberni Board of Trade and Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce could back a drive to promote constructive thinking on safety among the residents of the Twin Cities. These groups, with co-operation of the Junior Chamber which has done such good work in traffic safety, could impress on young and old that each has a responsibility in discouraging carelessness on the streets and highways, in the homes and in the schools of our community.

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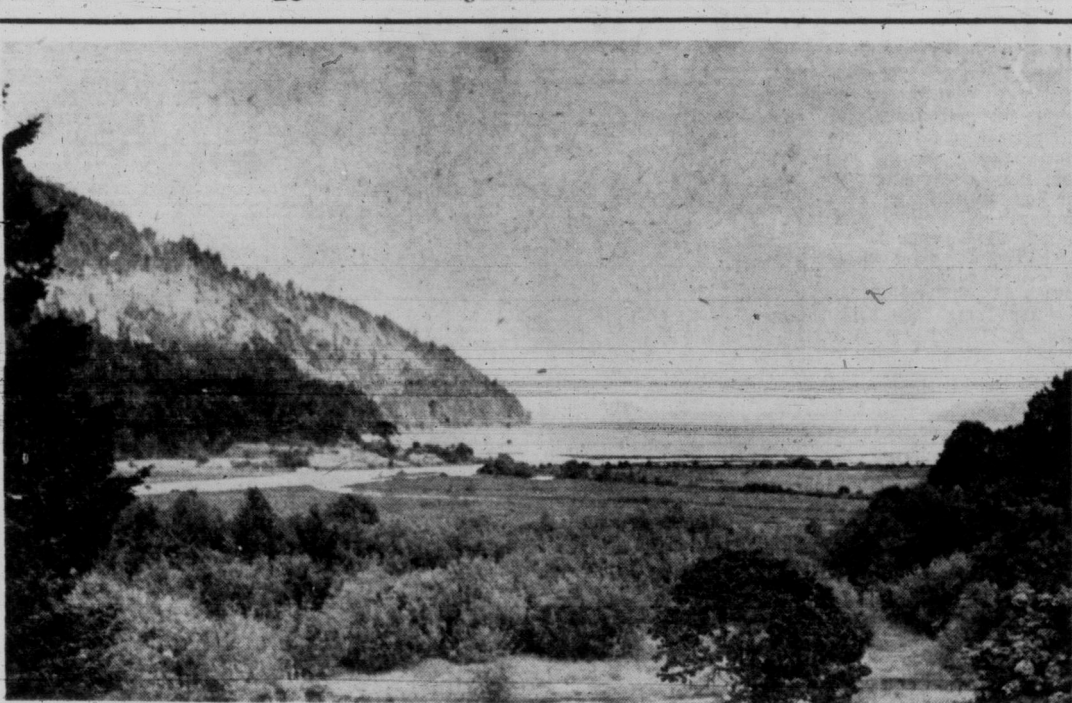
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Cowichan Bay Important to Economy of Island

Beautiful Cowichan Bay becomes hive of industry in summer months as increased logging and lumbering activity crowd booming grounds, attract cargo vessels. Visiting yachtsmen consider bay important port

of call. Holiday season brings crowds of fishermen to bay resorts until fall. Port facilities will be improved by proposed construction of sheltering breakwater.

'ROUGHING IT' LOSES APPEAL FOR RACCOON

METCHOSIN—A raccoon that tired of the great outdoors, and the day to day struggle to find food, has moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eminson, Metchosin Road, Albert Head.

When Mr. Eminson opened his kitchen door Friday morning, the young 'coon dashed into the kitchen and curled up under the refrigerator.

Mrs. Eminson says she and her husband likely will keep the 'coon as a pet.

Former Resident Of Moose Jaw Dies In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Joseph Brooks, 84, native of Palmerston, Ont., and resident here for several years, died Friday in Nanaimo General Hospital.

He lived at Moose Jaw, Sask., for 42 years, and was employed by the school board there for 40 years. While in Nanaimo he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Ray Hutchcroft, 226 Kennedy Street.

Mr. Brooks had been an active member of the Loyal Orange Lodge for 60 years, and was an honorary member of the Orange Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan.

He was predeceased by his wife, Anne Brooks, in 1952, and survived by three sons, Cecil at Vancouver, Melville of Regina, and Clayton at Moose Jaw, and his daughter, Mrs. Hutchcroft. There are six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is his sister, Mrs. Charles Pettman, 1704 Denman Street, Victoria.

The body will be forwarded to Moose Jaw for interment.

RCMP to Drag Lake For Missing Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER—RCMP planned to conduct dragging operations on Phillips Lake at the head of Phillips Arm for the body of a logger reported drowned.

He had worked for the Ellington Logging Co. for just one day, and his name was not known.

How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice. But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead, active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dadd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order, helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dadd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dadd's. 54

Brentwood Marine Yard Prepares Luxurious Yacht for Launching

BY DICK FREEMAN

BRENTWOOD—A dozen workmen are scurrying over the hull of the biggest cruiser yet to be built at the Clark Brothers marine yard at foot of Marchant Road, Brentwood Bay.

The beautiful boat, a 54-tonner 59 feet long between perpendiculars and with a commodious 16-foot beam will be launched early in July and turned over in short order to the Cromie brothers of the Sun Publishing Co., Vancouver.

The actual launching date has yet to be set, but it will be a notable one with Don and Sam Cromie and a large number of guests here for the event.

A beautiful job in polished Philippine mahogany, Tempest IV, as she will become when launched, virtually fills the shed in which she has been built. Roomy and "super" comfortable, Tempest has everything that a sailor could desire. She sleeps 10, with the

master cabin abaft the engine room and two more cabins forward of which one is for the crew. The main lounge will have seven feet of headroom. There are showers and toilets adjoining all the cabins, and the galley, running the full beam of the ship, is bigger than the average modern kitchen. It is fitted with all the electrical gadgets for easy cooking, including a gleaming propane-fueled stove. Beside it is an electric refrigerator.

The heavily-flared bow gives smartness to the mahogany-planked hull. Tempest is powered by twin 225-horsepower, two-cycle, GM diesels, giving a total of 450 horsepower linked to twin shafts and propellers. This power will give the craft a speed of 13 knots.

Stan and Henry Clark started construction on the craft Jan. 20, and they are satisfied with the result. They say Tempest is the largest cruiser built at the Brentwood yard, previous record holder being a 25-tonner built by J. M. Taylor of Towner Park.

Cost of the ship... well, plenty.

Tofino Welcomes Resident Doctor

TOFINO—Dr. G. Fyfe has taken up residence here to serve a practice that will include Tofino, Ucluelet, Long Beach, neighboring logging camps, and many Indian villages.

Port Alberni, the airport, and 150 youngsters at Christie School also will come under his care.

The new Tofino Hospital is nearing completion and will be in operation shortly.

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Nanaimo Parks Board Plans Street Improvement Program

NANAIMO—An extra man was hired by Nanaimo Parks Board Friday night to clear shrubs and tall grass from dangerous intersections within the city.

Action was taken as a result

of complaints by Mrs. Lionel Beaver-Potts. "St. George and Millstone Streets are particularly dangerous," she said, "but we should cut every boulevard even if we have to neglect the flowers to do it."

Hiring of extra help was justified when the financial position of the board was disclosed. To May 1, only \$6,361.39 of the \$23,000 annual grant had been spent.

A supplementary fencing will be added to Piper Bank, overlooking a high bluff, as a safety measure for playing children.

Parks board chairman E. Blackburn and Mrs. Beaver-Potts were named as delegates to the International Northwest Parks Association convention July 8 to 10 in Vancouver.

Lockout Vote Proposed by Bakery Firms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bakery firms in Vancouver and Nanaimo Friday announced intentions to hold a lockout vote against 400 employees who rejected wage recommendations by a conciliation board last week.

A total of seven bakeries are involved in the dispute, which went to conciliation following the companies' rejection of a 35-cent hourly wage demand.

The firms are Canadian Bakeries, Weston's, McGavin's, General Bakeries, Mother Hubbard, Fairfax and Mrs. Willman's Cake Shop.

If held, the vote will be by secret ballot under the Labor Relations Act. The union must be given 48 hours' notice of lockout action if the vote carries.

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Proclamation of Returning Officer

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In Licensing Area No. 109, as designated under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953"

TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors in Licensing Area No. 109, comprising The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, that I have received Her Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the 24th day of June, 1954, commanding me to cause the following question(s), namely:—

- A. Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(NOTE.—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)
- B. Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(NOTE.—Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)
- C. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(NOTE.—Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)
- D. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(NOTE.—Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)

to be submitted according to the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act" to the said electors in the licensing area aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the 12th day of July for taking and receiving the votes of the said electors aforesaid at the respective places in the said licensing area as follows:—

POLLING - PLACES

Electoral District	Polling Division	Address of Poll
OAK BAY	No. 1	2079 CRESCENT ROAD
OAK BAY	No. 2	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 3	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 4	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 5	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 6	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 7	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 8	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 9	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 10	MONTEREY SCHOOL, MONTEREY AVE.
OAK BAY	No. 11	OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH, MITCHELL ST.
OAK BAY	No. 12	OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH, MITCHELL ST.
OAK BAY	No. 13	ST. MARY'S HALL, YALE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 14	ST. MARY'S HALL, YALE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 15	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 16	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 17	OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH HALL, 2068 HAULTAIN ST.
OAK BAY	No. 18	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 19	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 20	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 21	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.
OAK BAY	No. 22	WILLOWS SCHOOL, MUSGRAVE ST.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. GIVEN under my hand at Oak Bay, this 25th day of June, 1954.

CECIL RICE-JONES, Returning Officer.

WEEK'S GARDEN WORK

Emphasis on Watering As Summer Makes Bow

BY JACK BEASTALL

Zonal pelargoniums (geraniums) required for winter flowering should now be in five or six-inch pots, and have all flower buds removed until middle of August.

Remove runners from violet plants and keep soil well cultivated.

Keep house or greenhouse watered from sun, and ferns often because they are making rapid growth now.

Achimenes, gloxinias, saint-paulias (African violet), all enjoy a humid atmosphere and shade from direct sun.

Dig tulips and commence drying off the bulbs.

Discontinue pulling rhubarb if plants are small.

Beans, both bush and runner, should be watered well with soil soaker for a heavy crop.

Gather broad beans while young.

Berry fruits need abundant water to swell fruits. Do not wet the blossoms.

Grapes should be gradually thinned.

Tuberous begonias and fuchsias, in pots or in garden beds, need a feeding of fertilizer well watered in.

Gardens and Home Building

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Don't Waste Space in Garage

BY MR. FIX

Your garage could be a lot more useful if storage space in it were more abundant. As it is now, the family car is near being evicted by a clutter of odds and ends, garden and lawn tools, storm windows, bicycles and other sundries.

Short of building a wing, there is only one direction to go for more space—upward, to the walls and to the rafters.

Up to the present you have been spiking nails into garage wall—studding to serve as "hooks" for hanging up small items of miscellany. Now there is more miscellany than there's room for on the walls. There are a number of ways to increase this usable wall space. Here are three:

Nail two or three horizontal rows of 1x3 lumber to the vertical studs the entire length of each wall. Into the strips—at intervals determined by the size of the items to be hung—drive nails or clothesline hooks.

Smaller garden tools should be hung on the highest strip and larger items on the lower ones. This system keeps all tools off the floor and out of the way of foot traffic.

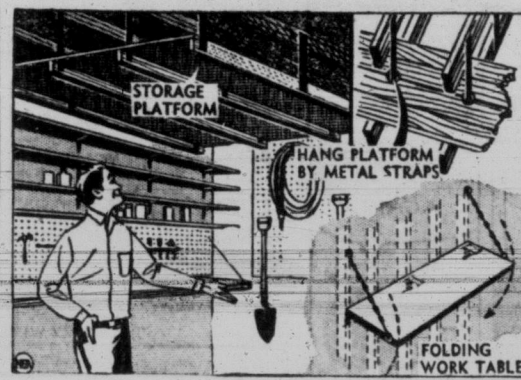
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Another way to accomplish the same thing is to nail panels of the popular new perforated hardboard to wall studs. With interchangeable hooks and various metal fixtures you can store any number of things in any arrangement you choose. Use 1/4-inch-thick panels and fasten with three-penny nails spaced six inches apart at intermediate studs and four inches apart on the edges. Nail at centre of panel first and work toward edges.

Still another way to increase wall storage calls for 1x8 lumber in the least expensive grade. Ask your lumber dealer for "resawed" boards. Direct several rows of shelves out of long lengths of this lumber, supported by ordinary screwed-on shelf brackets. Bottom shelves should be no lower than four feet from the floor.

FOLDING WORK TABLE

While a workbench is a nice item to have in a garage, it appropriates a lot of valuable space. An acceptable substitute is a folding work table, hinged to the wall at one edge with three strap hinges. The table can be made of 1/2 inch Ply.

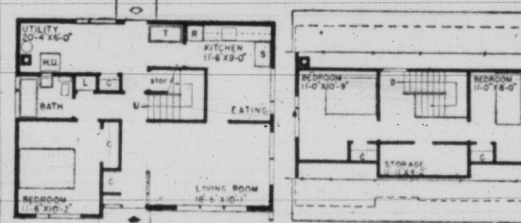


Get more use out of garage space by keeping on floor only those tools and supplies which cannot be raised out of way.

shield grade exterior plywood or 1/2-inch hardboard. Raised it could be supported by hinged legs or by chains extending from table edges to eye hooks on wall studs. Lowered it's entirely out of the way.

Now move up to the roof of your garage. If it is a gable-roofed structure there is plenty of room there for a second attic for storage of storms, screens, lumber and other building materials too bulky for storage elsewhere.

You can build a garage "attic" if the platform can be built on the floor of your garage, then raised as a unit and attached to the joists. Or you can suspend 2x4s from the joists first and install decking afterward. If you have help, the first method is to be preferred.



NHA Small House Designs

This attractive and interesting 1 1/2-story, basementless house was designed by architect K. R. D. Pratt, of St. Vital. All rooms are well lighted and the unusual window style adds to the pleasing exterior appearance.

The long utility room adjoining the kitchen and the storage spaces on the first and second floors are intended to preform the functions of the conventional basement. For those who feel that basement space is often wasted to a large degree because of dampness and poor natural light, the brightness and clean looking appearance of the interior of this house should have special appeal.

The total floor area of the house is 1,180 square feet while the cubic measurement is 14,800 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 32 feet by 24 feet. Working drawing for this house, known as Design 317, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Digging in Sawdust Menace to Gardens

By JACK BEASTALL

Could sawdust, dug in last fall, be responsible for poor growth on vegetables this year?

It is not wise to dig raw sawdust into the soil because it depletes the nitrogen supply as it decomposes.

If essential to use it for lightening the soil, it should first be rotted down in a compost heap.

Watering along the vegetable rows every 10 days with a solution of ammonium sulphate, 1

teaspoon to 1 gal. water, after soil has been well soaked, should show quick results. If growth becomes too soft substitute a solution of potash (1 tsp. to 1 gal.) to offset the nitrogen and harden the plant cells.

How does one come by the beautiful foliage which causes people to stop and exclaim over a rose bed?

In addition to good cultural practices and feeding, a regular spray program is necessary. Rose spray kits are available containing an insecticide and fungicide which will control most pests and diseases on roses. Complete instructions for use come with the kits.

What can be done with a plastic soil soaker when the small holes become plugged?

My solution to this problem was to cut off the sealed end and flush water straight through the soaker, rolling it between the hands or flexing it to dislodge the grit from the holes. Reseal the end by folding twice and applying a spring clip or similar device. Flush frequently to avoid recurrence of trouble.

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ARGENTINIANS FAIL

KHATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—An 11-man Argentine expedition to 26,795-foot Mount Dhaulagiri failed with only 795 feet to go, according to a message received here Friday night.



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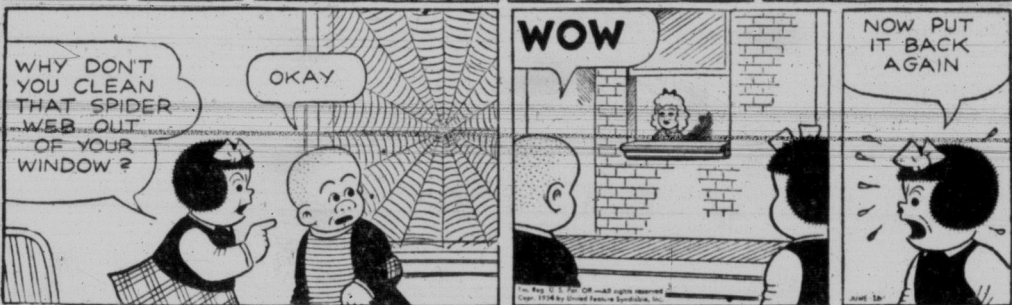
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Here's a stunt that will keep the kiddies amused on a rainy day—preparing rock candy:

Materials: 2 cupsful sugar, 1 cup water, a glass, a piece of string, a pencil or swizzle stick and a saucepan.

Heat water in saucepan until it boils. Remove from flame. Add sugar, a little at a time. Stir to dissolve. Continue to add sugar until saturation point, that is, when no more will dissolve. Allow mixture to cool.

While mixture is cooling, fasten a short piece of string to a pencil or swizzle stick and lay pencil across mouth of tumbler as shown above. (String should hang approximately in centre of glass).

Pour cooled sugar water into glass.

Place the glass where it will not be disturbed. Take a peek at it occasionally and watch the sugar crystals grow. The process is slow and it may take several days for the candy to form.

The turtle is longest living backboneed creature on earth.

BY A HAIR
A seemingly impossible party trick consists of holding a person down and preventing him from rising with a short length of hair (or thread). This can be accomplished by having the subject lie flat on the floor with arms folded and face up. Place a handkerchief over his face. Using both hands, stretch a hair over the bridge of the pre-

son's nose. He will be powerless to rise.

He is not permitted, of course, to pull the hair aside.

The head and body of the Sphinx of Egypt are carved out of solid rock, but the paws and legs are built of stone blocks.

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\$1 MILLION GAIN IN CITY BANK TOTALS

Greater Victoria bank clearings this week are up nearly \$1,000,000 compared to a year ago.

Total for the week ended Thursday night was \$8,631,473, Victoria Clearing House reports.

This is a gain of \$985,987 over the \$7,645,491 total in the same week of 1953.

Wheaton Refuses New Term As City Chamber President

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Wednesday to elect a new president, vice-president and treasurer following election of nine directors Friday to two-year terms.

The vote which elected the new directors was the heaviest in the 25-year history of the chamber. A 70 per cent ballot was recorded.

George H. Wheaton, chamber president, said today he would "definitely not" stand for re-election.

Elected Friday to the directorate for the first time were G. Conway Parrott, superintendent of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist.

Others elected, all of whom have served on the directorate before, included Austin Curtis, Canadian National Railways; G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Ismay, Bais-ton, Dunn & Company; W. G. Heaney, Heaney Cartage & Storage Limited; Logan Mayhew, National Motors Ltd.; W. C. Mearns, B.C. Electric Company; H. R. Stephens, New Method Laundries, and C. C. Wyatt, city manager.

The other nine directors are A. Dowell, H. B. Elworthy, W. Gilmore, G. F. Gregory, J. Courtney Haddock, W. A. Pen-dray, Max Zabel, Stuart Keate and George Whetton.

Herbert Anson, E. W. Ar-nott, James H. Beatty, Fred Hawes, H. Cuthbert Holmes, Harold Husband, J. V. Johnson, R. H. B. Ker, Duncan MacBride,

Doctor Wins Top Award In Big Rose Show Here

Champion rose of the annual Victoria Horticultural Society show at the Crystal Garden, and winner of Oak Bay Municipality Challenge Cup, was entered by Dr. John M. Sturdy, 753 Pemberton, who also took eight other firsts for roses in as many classes.

Dr. Sturdy's blooms won the H. M. Eddy trophy, the Oak Bay Rose Society Challenge

Cup, and two silver challenge vases.

Flower show will remain open until 10 p.m. today, and displays will be auctioned to patrons at 9 p.m.

First prize winners are 'as follows:

Artistic arrangements: Roses, Mrs. C. Cornish; green foliage, Mrs. C. Carpenter; three flowers, Mrs. O. Lang; driftwood, Mrs. E. McCabe; floating effect, Mrs. S. C. Cornish; standing plate, Mrs. C. Lyons; small floral, Mrs. O. Lang; lady's corsage, Mrs. Y. R. Rhodes; centerpiece, Mrs. C. Lyons; first and challenge vase.

Roses: Dr. J. M. Sturdy, six large blooms; Dr. J. M. Sturdy, six blooms, six varieties; T. H. Harper, Bevan memorial trophy, three blooms; Mrs. B. C. Thomas, three blooms, amateur; Y. R. Rhodes, three blooms, white or cream; Mrs. G. C. Rolis, three yellow; W. S. Latta, three pink; Dr. Sturdy, three red; T. H. Harper, two AOC; Y. R. Rhodes, bronze medal, three peace roses; E. E. Corbett, hybrid tea; T. H. Harper, buttonhole rose; W. H. Barclay, virtue challenge, bowl of roses; Dr. Sturdy, Oak Bay Rose Society Challenge Cup, 12 in a basket; W. H. Barclay, bowl of polyantha; Westley Cowell, basket climbing rose; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 12 garden roses; Dr. Sturdy, six garden roses; G. C. Rolis, Oak Bay Rose Society vase, six garden roses; Dr. Sturdy, H. M. Eddy trophy, hybrid tea (new); T. H. Harper, spray polyantha; C. D. Cooke, three sprays; Dr. Sturdy, one specimen bloom; T. H. Harper, miniature roses.

Novice Roses: C. D. Blimko, one white; K. Espley, one pink; C. D. Blimko, one yellow, one red, one AOV, three roses, three varieties.

Other Flowers—H. A. Main, sweet peas, six varieties; three varieties, mixed 12, three of each, in a bowl; Y. R. Rhodes, begonia, one double bloom; begonia, one pot double; begonia, pendulous, delphiniums, three spikes; delphiniums, one spike; P. D. Smithers, iris, Japanese, three stems; Mrs. C. Carpenter, iris, English, six stems; Mrs. C. Carpenter, chrysanthemum, maximum; W. J. H. Miller, pyrethrum; W. S. Latta, aquilegia, three stems; Alex Gray, Canterbury bells; Y. R. Rhodes, antirrhinum; R. A. Birkett, dianthus; Mrs. P. M. Dalziel, lilium; Mrs. C. Carpenter, hardy perennials; Mrs. Monty Gosnell, six perennials; Mrs. C. Carpenter, bowl of annuals; W. S. Latta, pansies, 12 blooms; Mrs. K. Espley, pansies, six blooms; Mrs. E. McCabe, African violets, single; Mrs. R. Pratt, African violets, multiple.

Junior Section—Judith Andrews, three garden roses; Carolyn Cornish, wild flowers; Carolyn Cornish, vase of flowers.

Fruits and Vegetables—Mrs. K. Espley, strawberries; W. S. Latta, gooseberries; Mrs. C. Carpenter, any other fruit; P. M. Raynor, rhubarb; W. R. Nicholls, lettuce; P. M. Raynor, peas; P. M. Raynor, broad beans; W. J. H. Miller, beets; W. R. Nicholls, carrots; W. R. Nicholls, cabbage; Y. R. Rhodes, cauliflower; Y. R. Rhodes, turnips; R. H. Birkett, any other vegetable; Y. R. Rhodes, display of vegetables, Landsberg Summer Trophy.

Work Starts On Oak Bay Building Jobs

\$70,000 Involved In Two Projects

Ken Cunningham, Oak Bay building inspector, reports construction under way this week of a \$25,000 store and apartment units building at 2525-27-31 Estevan Avenue.

The structure was designed by architects James, Polson & Siddle for B. Blay, Oak Bay resident.

Farmer Construction Ltd. have the contract.

Another important Oak Bay contract started this month is St. Mary's Church Hall at 2928 Eastdowne Road, for the Anglican Synod. Cost of the Whit-taker & Wagg-designed hall, which will be used for church services and weekday activities, is \$42,292.

McKinty & Sons are the general contractors.

Increase in Job-Hunters Traced to School Exodus

High school students registering for summer work or permanent jobs increased the "unemployed" rolls at the National Employment Office here this week, C. A. Mudge, manager, stated today.

However, the general situation for adults is about the same as a week ago, with the number of unemployed men below average and the number of unemployed women higher than average.

In the men's section, the number of skilled workmen is steadily being reduced as industries step up to summer volume. In some trades, skilled workmen are in short supply.

Largest group of unemployed is in the unskilled occupations, followed by clerical, sales, and service workers.

City Groups to Air Views At Loss-Leader Probe Here

At least two briefs will be presented before the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission investigating "loss leader" selling when it sits in Victoria July 2.

Col. M. Aubrey Kent will present a brief on behalf of the Canadian Association of Radio and Appliances Dealers (Victoria), while W. Palmer will appear for the Independent Merchants Co-operative Association of Victoria.

There is a possibility a third group, representing Victoria restaurant owners, will also appear before the investigating commission.

The commission is conducting hearings in all major Canadian centres gathering information on loss leader practices, the selling of articles below cost to attract customers.

Any action to be taken by the federal government in regard to the practice will be based on the commission's findings.

Envoy to West Germany

PARIS (UP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France is sending a personal envoy to West Germany to discuss the fate of European military unification and German rearmament, the foreign ministry announced today.

Benson's 'Realistic' Farm Plan Winning Support in U.S. Congress

"In spite of much opposition and many frustrations," U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Benson "appears to be making considerable progress in obtaining from Congress a more realistic farm program," according to James Richardson & Sons Ltd.'s current Weekly Grain Market Letter.

The review predicts that "the announcement this week of a 13 per cent reduction in winter wheat acreage with which is coupled very drastic control over practically all acreage should work out to be an effective means of reducing production. The acreage reductions made mandatory this year and next year on grain amount to about 35 million acres which is close to equaling the total seeded grain acreage in western Canada. At the same time his department is making every effort to dispose of surpluses in every possible way. The House has passed a bill providing for a billion dollar three-year surplus disposal program for soft currency and for barter and the clause which originally stated that such transactions must be of a character that would not interfere with the normal avenues of trade has been deleted. President Eisenhower has brought into the department of agriculture a new man to speed up sales of surplus commodities and this official has been quoted as saying that the program would be aggressively pursued 'no matter whose toes were tread on.'"

"Meantime the winter wheat is being harvested in the U.S. and producers are being given every encouragement to make use of the loan program. It is indicated that possibly 450 mil-

Vic. High Girl Receives IODE \$100 Bursary

Selected winner of an IODE \$100 bursary this week was Barbara M. Allcock, 18, 414 Simcoe, Victoria High School student for the past two years.

Barbara will use the money to attend Provincial Normal School in the fall.

Bursary, given by Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, personality and proficiency in English.

BIG PROJECT AWAITS PULP MILL DECISION

VANCOUVER (CP)—A start on one of three pulp mills now under consideration in British Columbia could be the signal for construction of a \$6,000,000 chemical plant in suburban North Vancouver.

R. L. Murray, president of Hooker Chemicals Ltd., said his company, which owns a 60-acre industrial site in North Vancouver, would produce caustic soda and chlorine, both used in large quantities by pulp mills.

U.S. Shop Sales Up, Stock Market Gains

Mid-Year Lull in Output of Factories Chief Unfavorable Sign During Week

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The first week of summer brought an upsurge in retail trade in the United States and a high point in stock prices. It also produced signs of a mid-year lull in factory output.

Hot weather accompanied by aggressive promotion helped merchants reduce their stocks of sportswear, men's summer suits, garden tools, electric fans and room air conditioners.

Steel production showed little change.

Auto output held close to the levels of the previous week, but was 21 per cent below the year ago production pace. A further decline was expected in July.

The construction industry, a big user of steel, set a fast pace, however. A sharp rise was noted in volume of heavy engineering contracts awarded for state and municipal projects.

Whatever the immediate future might hold, one thing was certain: There would be no shortage of bank funds for business borrowing. The federal reserve board announced a further reduction in reserve requirements of member banks, a move expected to enlarge the country's credit supply by \$9,000,000,000.

Principal aim, reserve officials said, was to make sure the upturn expected next fall will not be held back for lack of credit.

The board's action was seen by many as evidence of a keen desire on the part of Washington officials to keep business and employment at a high level.

Bank-Loan Decline Held Health Sign

Business loans by leading New York City banks declined 33 million dollars in the week ended Wednesday. Borrowings by sales finance companies dipped \$35,000,000 and loans to manufacturers of metals and metal products declined \$23,000,000. There was an \$18,000,000 increase in loans to utility companies. The downward trend in business loans in recent months has accompanied efforts of business men to cut their inventories.

Depressed conditions persisted in certain segments of the textile industry. One selling agent withdrew its entire line of cotton duck fabrics because it felt prices were too low.

A bill to continue fixed, high-level government price supports on tobacco, wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts squeaked through the senate agriculture

TORONTO EXCHANGE REVIEW

Wall St. Gains Not Duplicated

By GEORGE LINTON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets failed to follow New York this week when the market there surged to 28-year heights.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at New York closed at \$127.30—the highest since Oct. 23, 1929. It had gained \$1.40 on the week. At Montreal prices also

moved ahead, though less spectacularly.

But at Toronto industrials and golds hit a slide and losses were particularly heavy in western oils.

The first four days of the week at Toronto saw a slow decline with no real strength anywhere. Prices rallied Friday but the upswing was not enough to put the market ahead on the week.

Steels were the lowest industrial group. General Steel Wares dropped \$4.25 in a slow decline that was stepped up at week's end by announcement of a dividend reduction.

BACK B.C. PROJECT

Aluminum was the week's most-talked-about issue, gaining \$5.12½ in the heaviest trading since the stock was split in September, 1952. Brokers said investors were confident of big production from the company's Kitimat project in British Columbia, scheduled to open in August.

Senior base metals bucked the lower trend and moved ahead firmly. Noranda hit a number of successive 1954 highs and closed up \$1.25. International Nickel, Hudson Bay and Quemet climbed about \$1.

The lower western oil board was featured by Calgary & Edmonton's \$1.12½ loss and Canso Oil Products' \$1 drop. But the three issues that lost heavily last week—Canadian Atlantic, Peace River Gas and Pacific Petroleum—recovered some of the slide with gains of 30, 35 and 55 cents.

The Friday-to-Friday indices: Industrials down .41 to 343.58, golds down .18 to 73.22, base metals up .34 to 149.17, and western oils down 1.49 to 88.50.

The New York market saw tobacco shares fall on news of the American Cancer Society's study linking smoking with cancer and heart disease. At Toronto, Imperial Tobacco lost 87½ cents.

At Montreal prices showed few trends early in the week but industrials led most of the market up toward the end.

Farm Machine Sales Show First Decline

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of new farm implements and equipment declined by \$12,227,000 in 1953. It was the first drop in more than a decade.

Sales of implements and equipment at wholesale prices dropped to \$238,050,000 from \$250,277,000 in 1952. Sales of parts increased slightly to \$31,819,000 from \$31,232,000.

Wainwright Refinery Contract Awarded

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (BUP)—A contract for the engineering and construction of a 3,000-barrels-a-day refinery for Wainwright Producers and Refiners Ltd. has been awarded to Fluor Corporation of Canada Ltd., Toronto.

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City Egg Prices

To Producer—	
Grade A large	43c
Grade A medium	40c
Grade A small	36c
Grade B	34c
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2. Tenders shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked: "Tender for Kamloops Office Building" and addressed to:

The Secretary, British Columbia Power Commission, P.O. Box 550, Victoria, B.C.

3. Copies of the specifications, general conditions of contract, etc., may be seen at the Commission's Head Office at Victoria, its district office at Kamloops, or at the office of A. C. Smith & Associates, 413 Granville Street, Vancouver.

4. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to the order of British Columbia Power Commission, or a cash deposit, equal to 15 per cent of the tender price, as tabulated and totalled.

5. Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's office in Victoria at 2:00 p.m., D.S.T., July 15th, 1954.

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The plant, operated by Martin Paper Products Ltd., a subsidiary of the Powell River Company, will employ about 80 men and will provide an annual payroll of \$250,000.

See You at GYRO CARNIVAL

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W. T. FRASER
... Gyro president

Gyro Golf Show Cash Earmarked Saanich Park

Hole-in-One Event
Begins Wednesday

Victoria Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one contest and carnival will be held at the Central Junior High School grounds, from Wednesday to Saturday of next week.

It will be the fifteenth staging of the popular event that has so far raised a total of \$60,000 for the Gyros' community efforts. Current project of the club is the establishment of a park and playground on approximately five acres of land just north of Sinclair road with some frontage on Cadboro Bay beach.

Title to the property is being transferred to the Municipality of Saanich in trust and for perpetuity for the enjoyment of the people of the community.

The popular show at the Central Junior High School grounds began in 1940 when receipts totaled \$1,190. The highest collection was in 1947 when \$8,056 was obtained.

LAND PURCHASED

The property was purchased by the Gyros for \$1500 a few months ago and it is now proposed to develop it to a point where it will constitute a distinct asset to the whole community.

Work planned will entail construction of dressing rooms, a seawall, playground equipment, facilities for picnics and other improvements as funds become available.

At present the club has a fund of \$10,000 available for the project but this will not be enough and the hole-in-one contest and carnival are counted on to raise the balance.

With these receipts and the proceeds of other activities, the Gyro Club has distributed over \$66,000 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$1,800 to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, \$6,660 for the Victoria High School cinder track, and over \$2,000 to Community Chests.

WORLD RECORD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Norbert Schemansky of Detroit established a world record in the National Amateur Athletic Union weightlifting championships Friday night by hoisting 417 pounds in the clean and jerk. It was the most weight ever lifted by a man of his own strength. Schemansky held the previous record, 412½ pounds.

Valor in Korean Flying Wins City Man U.S. Medal

OTTAWA (BUP)—Four Canadian airmen were in line today to get the United States Air Medal for "meritorious achievements" against the Communists in Korea.

The air force said President Eisenhower has approved the awards. They will go to Sqdn. Ldr. W. W. Fox, 34, of Victoria.

HISTORIC SUBWAY

The first underground electric railway in London, England, was opened in 1890.

Three Glace Bay Men Killed in Car Crash

GLACE BAY, N.S.—(CP)—Three local men were killed and another injured here early today when their car went out of control and smashed down several telephone and power poles.

Dead are John Fulford, 36, Robert John Roberts, 30, and Gregg Tobin, 29. Thomas MacKinnon, in his early 40s, escaped serious injury.

6,000 B.C. FISHERMEN END WEEK-LONG STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The week-long strike of 6,000 British Columbia salmon fishermen ended Friday night.

Officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), announced that union members had voted overwhelmingly to accept a price settlement worked out in negotiations with the Fisheries Association of B.C. They said fishing will resume in most areas at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Duke of Edinburgh Visiting Sisters

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh today flew into this town on the shores of Lake Constance for a visit with two of his sisters.

As he stepped from his private plane, he was greeted by the Friedrichshafen mayor, and by officials of the French occupation forces.

The duke, who is touring Europe by plane, arrived from Langenburg, where he visited a third sister, Princess Margarete of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

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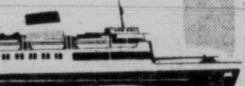
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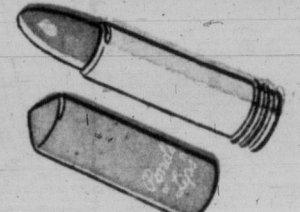
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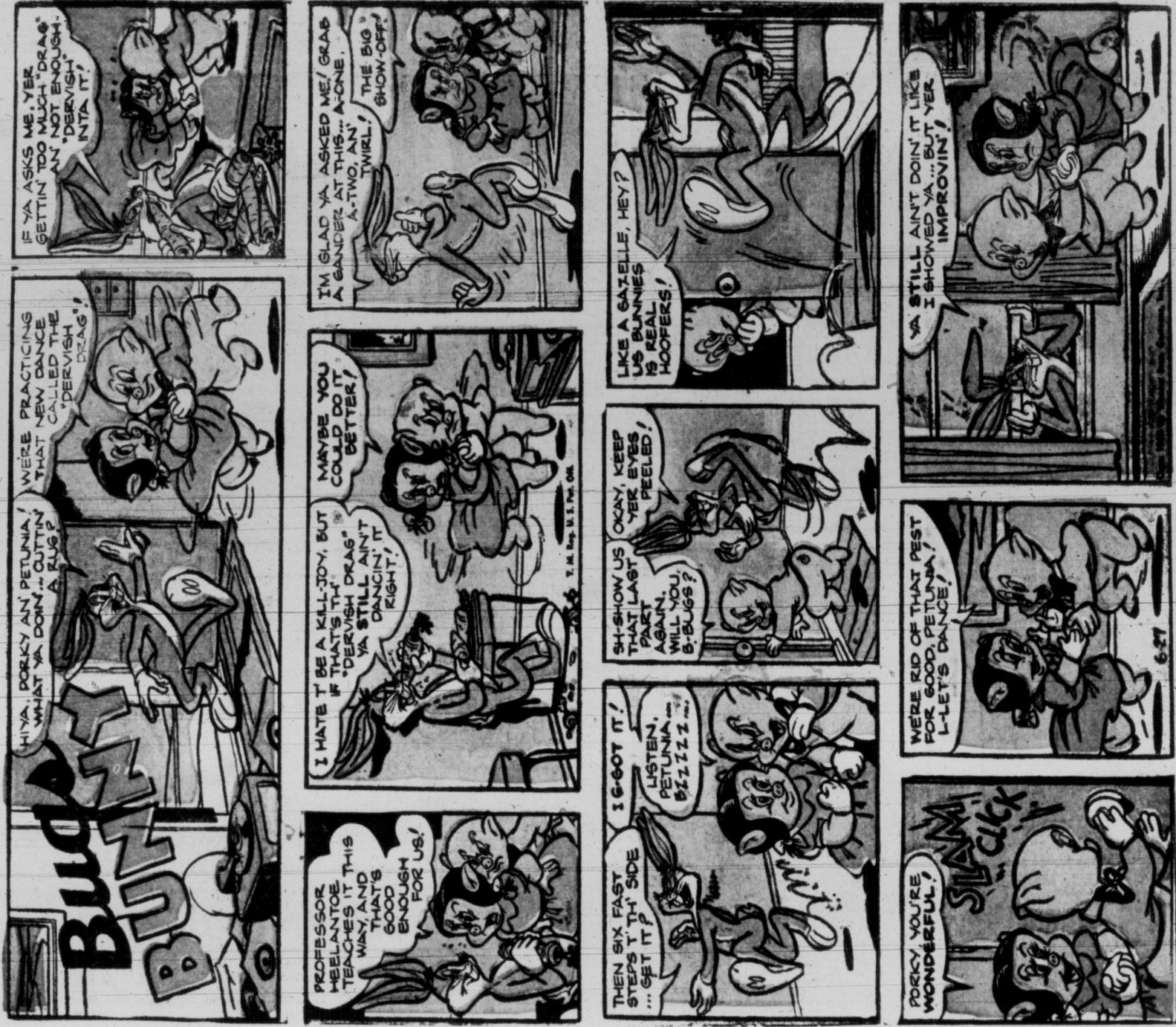
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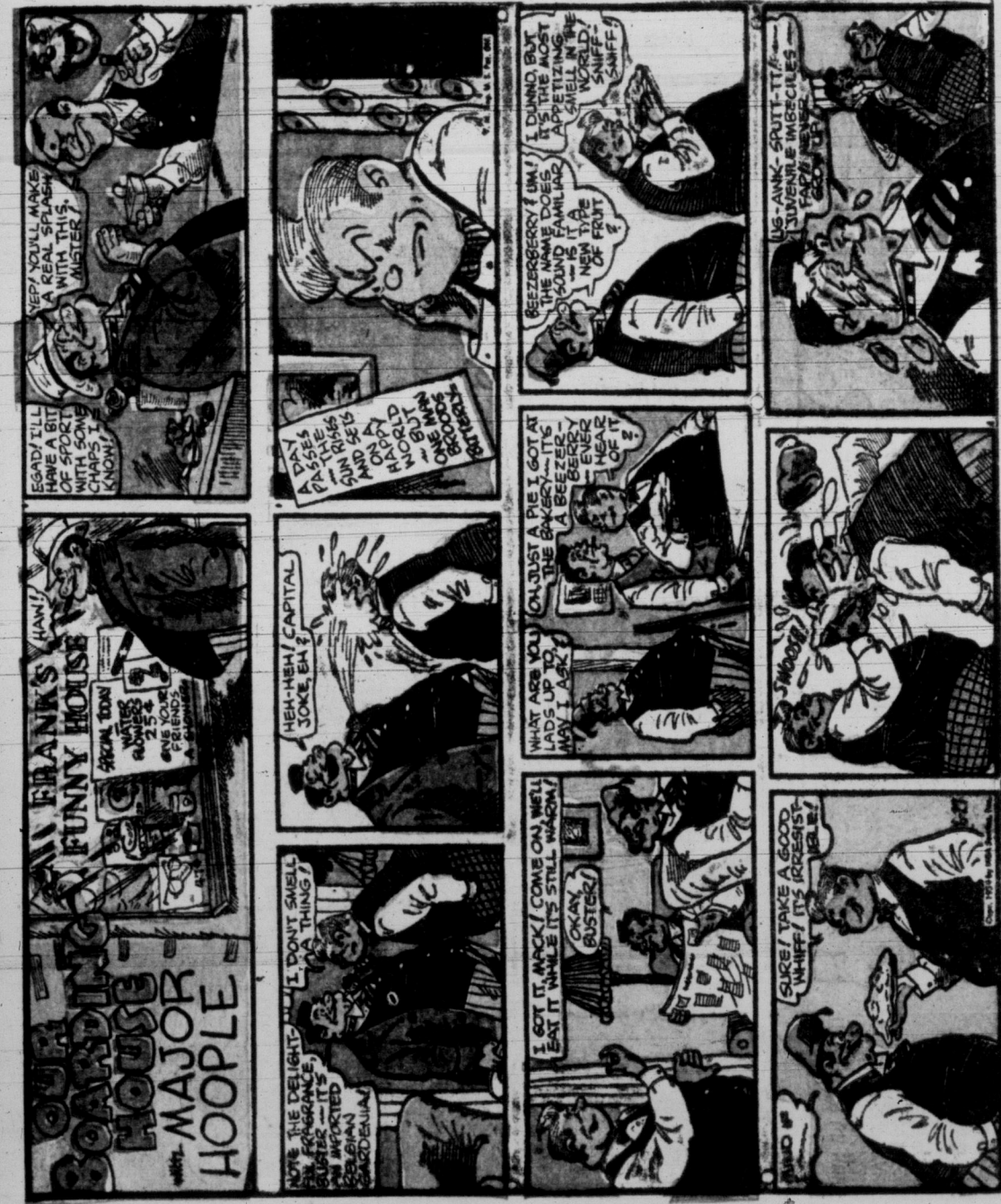
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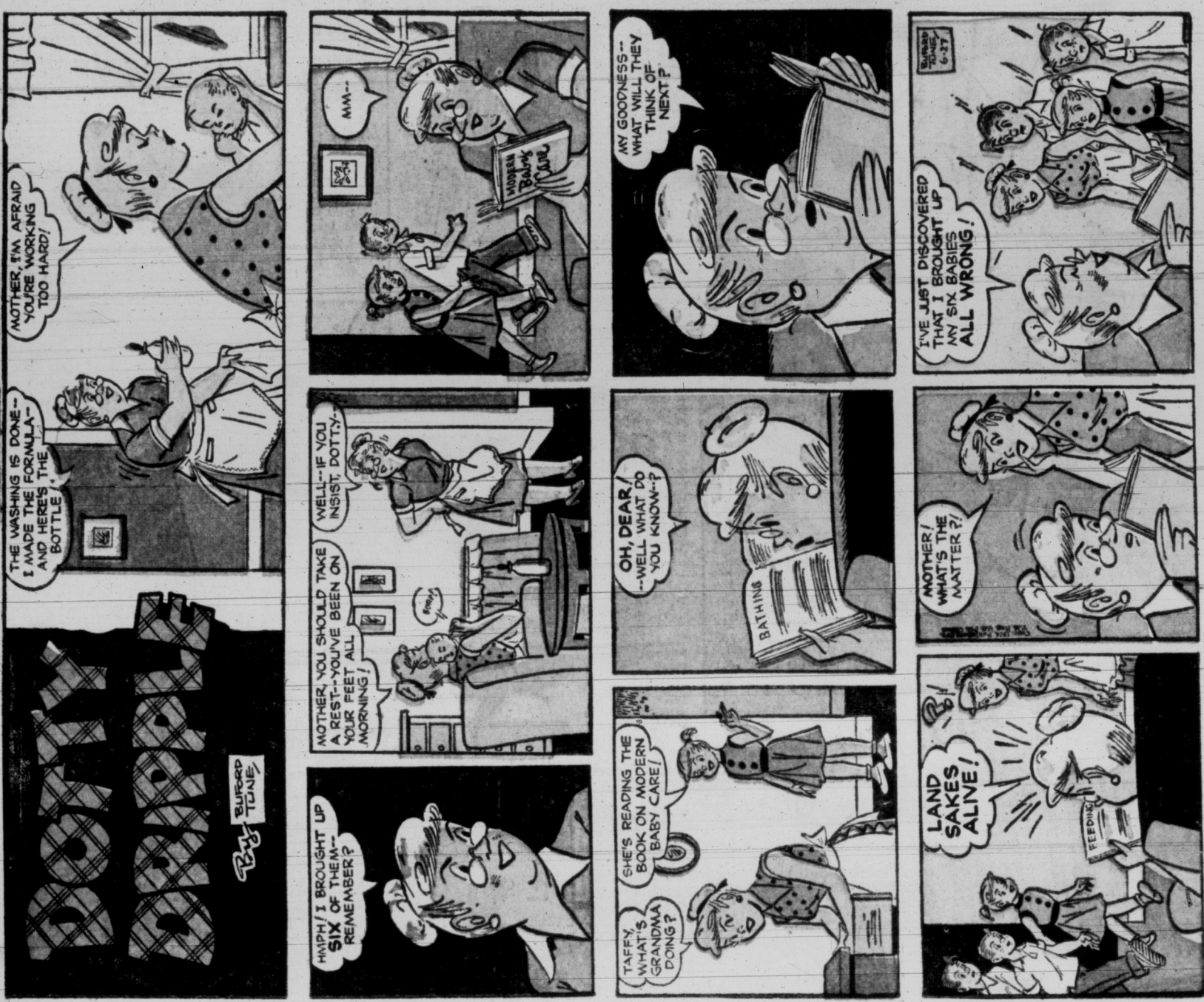
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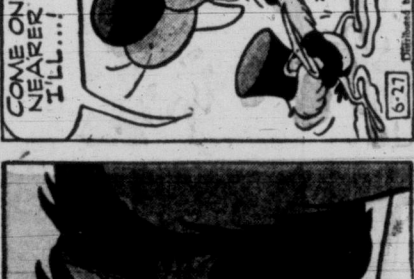
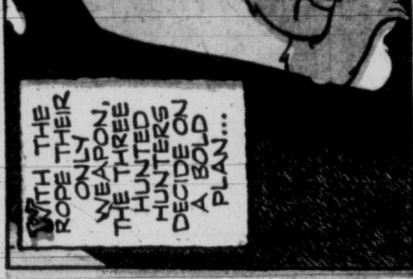
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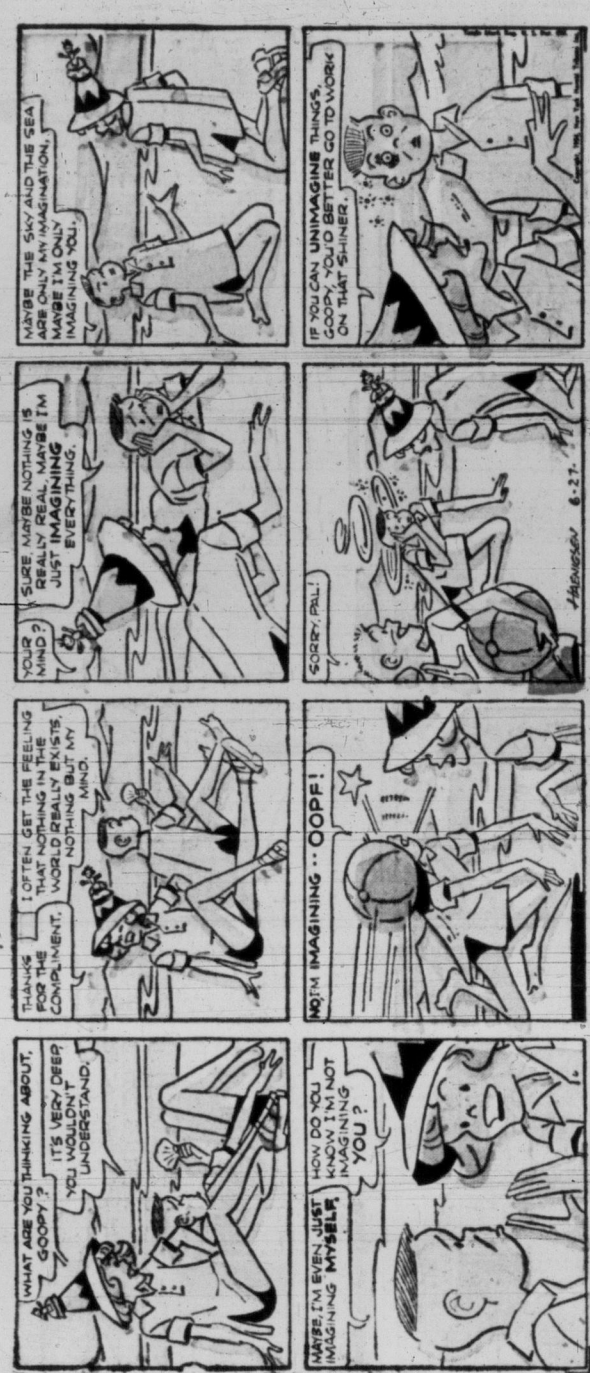
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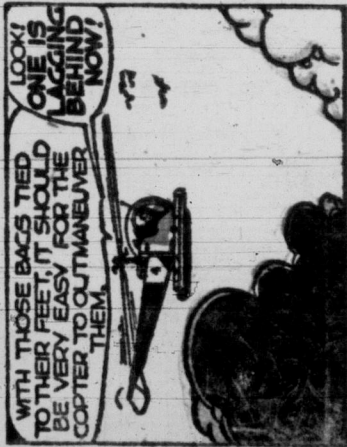
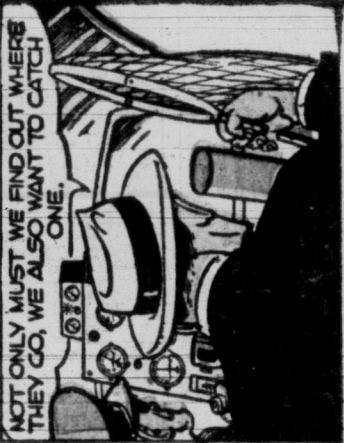
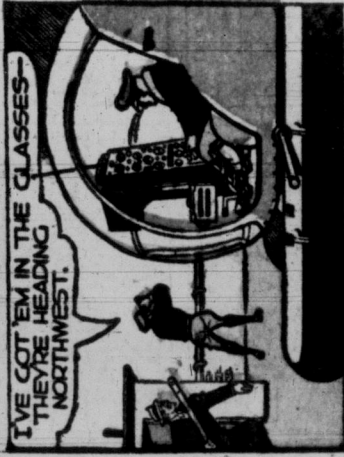
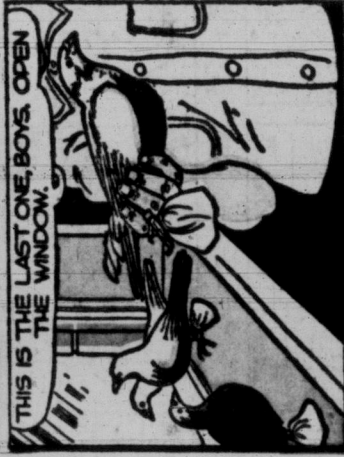
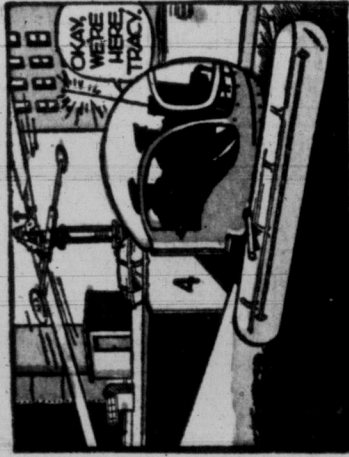
BOBBY WIRKOWSKI
STAR QUARTERBACK OF THE TORONTO ARGONAUTS

All my kid friends and my buddies like "POPSICLE" because it tastes so cool and refreshing ... and everyone gets loads of swell gifts by saving the coupons from the "polka dot" bags!

Get your FREE Gift List from your Ice Cream Man or write "POPSICLE PETE" Box 4, Station "D", Toronto, Ontario

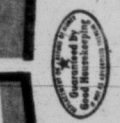
DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD



FREE A nifty 2-tone **WHISTLE** when you buy 5 pieces of **Floor DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM**

Start whistlin', kids—with your DUBBLE BUBBLE whistle that blows 2 different tones! They're free—at your favorite store. Look for special DUBBLE BUBBLE display box with whistle per kid. DUBBLE BUBBLE and get your DUBBLE BUBBLE gum. DUBBLE BUBBLE blows the biggest bubble—this forgettastin' flavor—and tastes real good. **HURRY—GET YOUR FREE WHISTLE WHILE THEY LAST!**

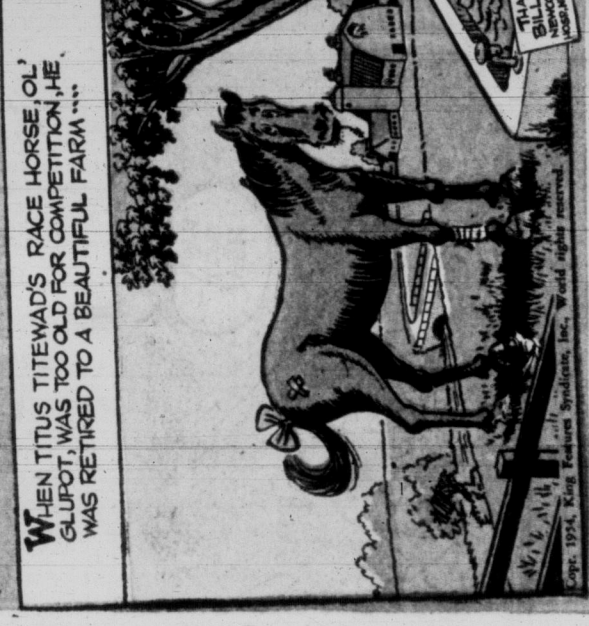
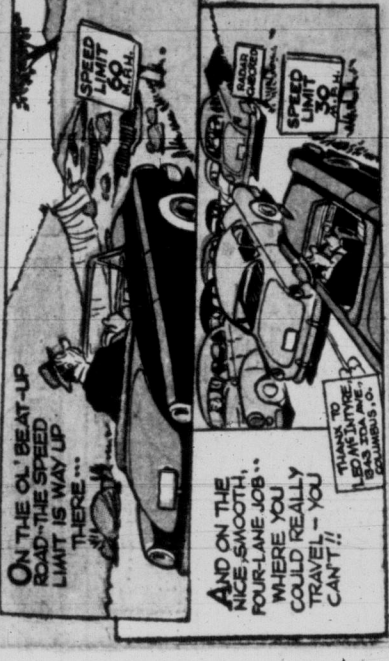


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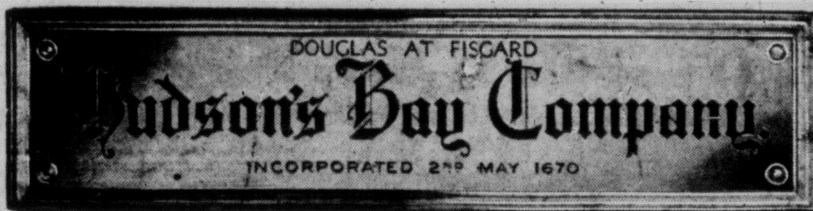


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Just dial 3-7111 for prompt service — Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Packed full of bargains for YOU!

The BAY'S

HOLIDAY SALE!

**SHOP NOW! Enjoy your purchases while on your holidays
SAVE your cash for Summer fun! Pay when you get back!**

Thurs., July 1st, is a holiday so shop Monday for all your holiday and vacation needs!

Genuine savings on holiday needs for you and your family...! Whether you stay at home and vacation in your own back yard or take a month's cruise, here are the things to make the Summer more leisurely, more care-free and more fun. Spend the Summer looking like a million for pennies. Save the difference and really enjoy your vacation this year!



Shop conveniently by telephone. Order board
OPENS AT 8.00 A.M. on Monday, June 28th
Every item is numbered for your shopping convenience. Just dial 3-7111, ask for the order board, and your requests will be handled promptly and efficiently. Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill call long distance, ask for Zenith 6040... the BAY pays the toll.

Charge Account Change means a month-end saving for you
Because... charge purchases made June 29th and 30th will be charged to July accounts which are payable on the 10th of August.
Open your Charge Account now and take advantage of the exciting bargains for easy summer living in this supplement.

9 to 10 A.M. ONE HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale Monday Only! No phone, C.O.D. or mail orders, please... One hour only or while quantities last... Remember, these Hour Specials are on Sale Monday Only!

Pottery candy boxes — Highly glazed pottery box for candy or cigarettes. Black. Regular 99c.
Special, each 49c
BAY china, main

Women's ankle socks — 100% wool ankle socks. Beige or brown... sizes 8½ to 10½. Reg. 79c pair.
Special, pair 39c

Pure silk hosiery — Regular 1.95. First quality silk hosiery for those of you who are "allergic" to nylon. Beige. Sizes 9 to 11.
Special, pair 1.27
BAY hosiery, main

Girls' swim suits — A large assortment of styles and colors in first quality seersucker and cotton. Sizes 2 to 6, 8 to 14. Regular 1.98 and 2.98.
Pre-holiday Special 1.66 and 1.99
BAY children's wear, fashion floor, 2nd

Used lawn mowers — Use as a trade-in or fix them up yourself... Extra-low price on these sale lawn mowers.
Special, each 1.49

Men's lunch kits — Compact kits that hold a real "man-size" lunch. Contain vacuum bottle with cool plastic cup. Black finish kit. Regular 3.20.
Special 1.94

25-oz. turpentine — Cleans paint-stained hands and furniture in a jiffy! 25-oz. bottle was regularly priced at 45c.
Special, each 33c
BAY hardware, lower main

Reg. 8.95 wool shirts — Top quality, heavy wool shirts in bright checks that retain their brilliancy even after months of washing... Sizes 15 to 18 collectively.
Special, each 5.95
BAY men's furnishings, main

Bamboo lawn rake — To keep your lawn tidy. Regular 35c. Strong 31-tooth lawn rake is light and easy to handle... takes little effort to rake the cut grass and keep your yard looking tidy. Save 17c! Reg. 35c.
Special, each 18c

Broadcloth pajamas — Cotton broadcloth in shades of wine, blue, beige, piped with contrasting colors. Small, medium, large. Regular 3.95.
Special, pair 2.95
BAY men's furnishings, main

Clearance! Denims — Pants, bib-overalls, jackets, combinations in blue cotton denim that wears "like iron." Just right for work or garden wear. Assorted sizes. Regular 3.95 to 8.95.
pair 2.69 to 4.89
BAY men's clothing, main

Boys' blue jeans — Western-style jeans of navy blue "Sanforized" denim that gives lots of real wear. Will take plenty of rough and tumble. Assorted sizes.
Special, pair 1.89

Girls' cotton blouses — Reg. 1.98. Neat little blouses at an extra-low price... of cool cotton, "Sanforized," they come in plain colors, stripes or florals. Sizes 3 to 6.
Special, each 1.01
BAY children's wear, fashion floor, 2nd

Kiddies' cotton overalls — Regular 1.98. Bib-style cotton denim overalls with strong double seams that take all the wear your youngster can give. Green, blue, navy. Sizes 2 to 6.
Special 1.01
BAY children's wear, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance! Flowers! — Artificial beauties that look so real you can almost smell them! Wonderful trims for new suits or coats, dresses and hats. Regular 39c.
Big assortment! 4 for 1.01
BAY dress accessories, main

Bandeau brassieres — Cottons, nylons in firming, well-cut brassieres that cost so little, are easy to launder, keep you feeling fresh. Assorted sizes.
Special, each 49c
BAY corsets, fashion floor, 2nd

Cape slips — Adjustable strap or built-up strap. Straight cut. Broken sizes. White. Would regularly sell for 1.59 to 1.95. Outstanding value at only,
each 79c
BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton prints — Florals, plaids, geometrics in crisp cottons that are easy to sew, a delight to wear. 36 inches wide.
4 yards for 1.01
BAY dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

27-inch Saxony flannelette — For children's nighties, pajamas or diapers. Soft, white flannelette that saves you pennies.
Yard 29c
BAY dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Rayon suits — Slim-line suits that fit like a glove, really flatter. Blue, grey, navy, tan... Sizes 12 to 16.
Special, each 1.16
BAY women's suits, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton housedresses — Crisp, washable housedresses in gay floral prints. Button-waist or coat styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.
Special, each 1.99
BAY housedresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Dish cloths — Cotton dish cloths from England. Generous 18x18-inch size. Gay blue or green check pattern... Regular 19c each.
Special, each 12c
BAY staples, main

3 to 4-lb. boiling towel — Attender Grade A birds. No cleaning. Sorry, only two per customer at this special price...
Per lb. 29c
BAY self-serve meats, lower main

2 to 3 P.M. ONE HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale Monday Only! No phone, C.O.D. or mail orders, please... One hour only or while quantities last... Remember, these Hour Specials are on Sale Monday Only!

10-inch wooden salad bowl — Make your crisp salads even more appealing... serve them in a natural-finish wooden salad bowl... Slight flaws or they would be 2.50.
Special 1.29

Dish drainer rack — Rubber coated to save your china and glasses from chipping and cracking. Makes your dish-drying easier!
Special 1.49

Dish drainer tray — Protects the top of your counter... Sturdy rubber tray drains water into the sink.
Special 2.88

Save! Clothespins — Replace those old, wornout pins with clean new ones... Wooden coil-spring type. Regular 3 dozen for 29c. Now,
Special 18c
BAY hardware, lower main

Women's golf shoes — Comfortable oxford style in damp-proof welt. Brown... Broken sizes... Long-wearing Neolite soles, removable Phillips' spikes. Reg. 12.95.
Special, pair 8.95
BAY women's shoes, main

Two-cup measuring cup — Less than half price! Heat-proof glass cup to measure larger quantities accurately... handy when canning season starts.
Special, each 39c

Ice tub and tongs — Gleaming glass bucket looks like cut glass, tongs and bucket handle are hammered aluminum.
Special, set 99c
BAY china, main

Unpainted Cape Cod chairs — Sturdily constructed of solid cedar. Paint any color you wish. Popular, comfortable style for outdoor living. No exchanges.
Special 2.98
BAY furniture, 4th

Regular 4.95 straws and felts — Perky little sailors and deep-brimmed models with saucy ribbon or flower trim. Buy your summer hat now and save!
Each 1.01
BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Regular \$1 brassieres — White satin bandeau style to give you a firm uplift. Sizes 32 to 36.
Special, each 69c
BAY foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

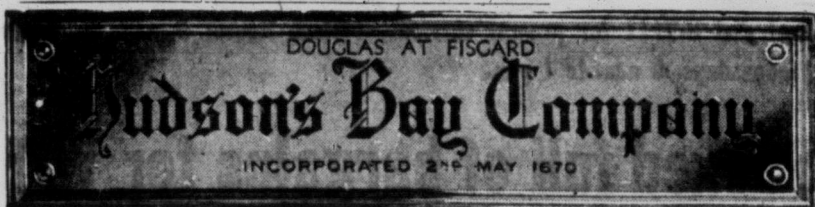
Women's briefs — Celasuede and fine knit cotton. Banded and elastic leg. White and pink in sizes small, medium and large. Regular 49c each or 3 for 97c.
Special, 4 for 1.01
BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Crinkle crepes, dimity — Save 31c yard when you make a dainty little dress for your daughter or a cool housecoat or dress for yourself. Floral and stripes, 36 inches wide. Regular 69c yard.
Special, yard 38c
BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Terry face cloths — Soft face fresheners in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow or white. Regular 28c each.
Special, each 17c
BAY staples, main

Rubber fatigue mats — For kitchen or bathroom floor protection. Soft sponge rubber in black or brown. Size 24x30 inches. Slight imperfections. Regular 3.95.
Special 1.95
BAY floor coverings, 4th

Your happiest Holiday Shopping and Saving starts at the Bay Monday!



Buy now, pay August 10—Attention Charge Customers! The charge purchases you make Monday, June 28, and Tuesday, June 29, will be charged to July Accounts . . . payable August 10!

Glamour-fit T-shirts for a cool, casual look



- Daisy fresh cotton in bold, tan-flattering stripes or frosty pastels for a casual yet well-dressed look!
- Easy to pack, they're just right to take holidaying . . . they love to be laundered, don't need very much ironing!

There's nothing nicer than a T-shirt, and for obvious reasons (beside the fact that they do flatter your figure). They make you feel freshly scrubbed because they're so cool and fresh, so comfortable to wear . . . Wonderfully easy to pack, they won't wrinkle easily, can be matched with cardigans and linen shirts for a look of fashion-magazine smartness. Pick your choice from round neck, V-neck, tie neck, short-sleeve or sleeveless style. Small and medium.

Here's the blouse you want in cool nylon or fresh cotton . . .

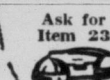
Ask for Item 22



Special, each **3⁹⁹**

Whether you prefer a sharply tailored style of a sheer, "dress-up" blouse you will find the one you want in this selection of cooling pastels, vibrant checks or chalk-white styles in the latest designs and patterns. All of them are washable, air-conditioned for summer-wear! 12-20.

For fun! Faded blue pedal pushers



Favorite color, faded blue! Practical and in step with style, you'll love these Sanforized playtime pants fashioned to flatter a trim figure. Sizes 12-18. Special, pair **1⁹⁹**



Be well-dressed in tweed

Some of these style-right, beautifully flared are by Gor-Ray of London . . . Cut to fit your waistline properly, to give you that distinctive, really well-dressed look, these wool and wool and rayon skirts come in shades that can be worn season through season. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, each **6⁹⁹**

Soft pliable cape-hide jackets . . . no dry-cleaning!

That's right, these softly draping jackets in white, red or brown require no dry-cleaning . . . all you do is sponge them! Wonderful too is the fact that they keep you warm in coldest weather without added weight or bulk because they're lined with insulated "Mylar." 12-20. Regular 12.95. Special **9⁹⁹**

Faded blue denim slacks

Easily laundered, the more they're tubbed the softer they become, the nicer they look! Sanforized denim slacks have two side slash pockets, hidden side zipper, are just the thing for holiday wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, pair **3⁵⁰**

Summer wear cardigans in frosted white and pastels

When it's too warm for a coat, yet too cool to do without, toss a full-fashioned, long-sleeved cashmere soft botany wool cardigan over your shoulders. 12-20. Reg. 5.95. Special, ea. **3⁹⁵**

Faded blue shirts

Get a couple blouses to match your pedal pushers, in neat, natty faded blue denim . . . Sleeveless. Special, each **1⁹⁹**

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Suits spell fashion news for you any season of the year—Always look smart!

Reg. 49.95 to 59.95

Ask for Item 29



Sale price

\$27

For a figure flattering well-dressed look, only **\$5** now \$5 monthly.

You're always well dressed in a suit . . . especially when it's 100% tweeds, worsted, or lightweight rayon worsted! Made by a top manufacturer these suits are oddments from a higher-priced line, are clearing at a low price, bound to save you many fashion-dollars. Navy, tan, grey, blue. Broken sizes 12 to 16.

BAY suits, fashion floor, 2nd

Ask for Item 210

Summer shorties in flower colors are cut to fit and flatter the fashion wise!

Special, each **14⁵⁰**

Petal pink, leaf green, tearose yellow, cornflower blue, narcissus white, cloud grey. Satin and taffeta lined shorties to toss over a suit when the weather's too warm for a coat, too cool to go without. Box, flared or tuxedo-style in fleeces, plains or novelty materials. 10-16 coll.

BAY coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Relax in comfort! Faded blue denim pedal pushers styled for your leisure

Ask for Item 211



Comfort plus smartness in these practical pedal pushers that can be worn as comfortably to the beach as in the garden . . . Styled with two side pockets, hidden side zipper, denim is Sanforized to prevent shrinking and the more it's washed the better it looks. Sizes 14-20. Special **2⁹⁹**

Sleeveless blouses in cool, crisp cotton kriskay won't go limp . . . Little ironing needed

Ask for Item 212



A boon on overly warm days because they look so fresh, and when washed save you the time, and trouble of working over a hot ironing board . . . Pink, blue, yellow, green . . . to wear with shorts, circle-skirts or slacks. 12 to 20. Special, each **1⁶⁶**

Cool, comfortable sailcloth pedal pushers . . . won't shrink or fade! Wear all summer long!

Ask for Item 213



Practical for all your summer activities. Sanforized. Two slash side pockets—one hip pocket. Double stitching and hidden side zipper closing. Dark blue in sizes 10-20. Included are a few striped pedal pushers at the same price. Reg. 2.95, 2.99, 3.50. Special **1⁹⁹**

BAY soda-set shop, fashion floor, 2nd



There's a hat to suit your mood in either straw or felt in our 1/2 price clearance of top quality summer styles!

Ask for Item 214



There's a mood and a moment that calls for "the hat" . . . and here, in this wonderful selection of lower-to much higher priced models you'll find your style, whether it's a small straw bonnet, enchantingly beveled, or a dashing, wide-brimmed sailor.

18 reg. 2.95.	Special 1.47	4 reg. 14.95.	Special 7.47
49 reg. 3.95.	Special 1.97	34 reg. 16.95.	Special 8.47
49 reg. 4.95.	Special 2.47	5 reg. 19.95.	Special 9.97
12 reg. 7.95.	Special 3.97	4 reg. \$25.	Special 12.50
25 reg. 8.95.	Special 4.47	7 reg. 29.95.	Special 14.97
17 reg. 10.95.	Special 6.47	1 reg. \$35.	Special 17.50

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Whirl skirted, bare neck cottons in dazzling floral prints; sizes 12-18

Ask for Item 215



Really full skirts bring added gracefulness and beauty to these colorful cotton prints that are easily restored to crisp, new-looking beauty by being dunked in a tub full of suds! Wonderful for wear doing house-work, shopping, picnic or beach-bound trips. Special, each **3⁴⁴**

Ask for Item 216



For early morning prettiness. Easy to slip into nylon plisse or cotton dusters!

For a fresh, pretty you, choose a gaily patterned or plain duster in navy, turquoise, yellow or flamingo . . . colors that give your morning-morale a lift . . . Styled with mandarin collars, 3/4 sleeves, self belt . . . these versatile little dusters can be worn as smocks or short housecoats. Small, medium, large. Special, each **3⁹⁹**

Ask for Item 217



Easy to pack for travelling. Wrap-round jersey silk housecoats

Just right for travelling, are easy to pack, crease-resistant jersey housecoats in your favorite color, green, lime, grey, beige and tangerine. 12-20. Special, pair **2⁹⁹**

BAY housecoats, fashion floor, 2nd



Cushiony comfort in straw or leather sandals with comfortable arch supports

Ask for Item 218

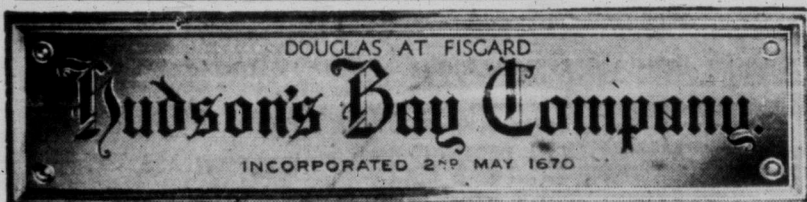


Pack a pair when you're traveling this summer, they'll be a welcome change from high heels!

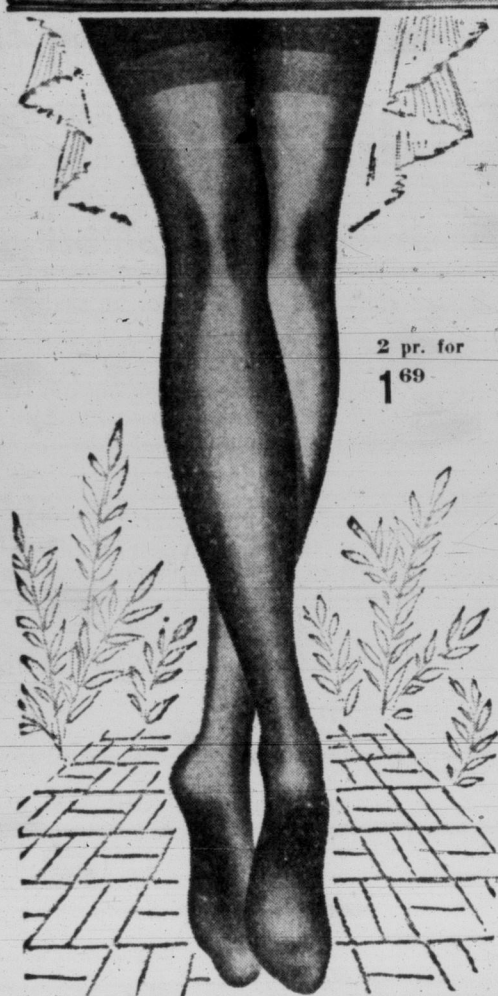
If you're going to be doing a lot of walking around when you're Summer holidaying, pack a pair of cross strap or halter strap sandals in white leather or red straw . . . Comfortable wedge heel gives plenty of support to these neat, hard-wearing, smartly styled sandals with open toe and heel. Sizes 4 to 9. Special, pair **3⁹⁹**

BAY women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

In Victoria, it's the BAY where a sale is a sale



Buy now, pay August 10th! Charge customers! The charge purchases you make Monday, June 28, and Tuesday, June 29, will be charged to July Accounts . . . payable August 10!

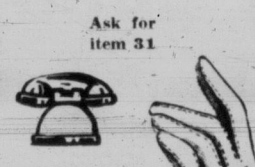


Buy 2 pairs of tantalizingly sheer nylons!

- Gossamer evening sheers (51-15's) with dark heel panel to make your slim legs even lovelier
- Fully fashioned to give you perfect fit . . . in wonderful light beige tones to complement your gayest summer cottons

Sale price, **1.69**
2 PAIRS for
1 pair, 89c

You'll be thrilled with the sleekly flattering fit of these full-fashioned nylons and the new summer colors will do wonders to complement your light cottons and sheers. Tantalizingly sheer with slimming dark heel panels and pencil-fine seams, you'll wear them from work-time to date-time! Be sure you buy at least two pairs at this special low price! Buy the same color and have a "spare pair." Sizes 8½ to 11.



2 pr. for
1.69

Ask for item 32

Petal-soft doeskin gloves from England at \$1 savings!

Soft and supple and oh so washable . . . you'll love wearing these imported English doeskins. They make a flash of light to accent your summer suit and fresh cotton frocks. Choose yours in white or chambray in either three-button or short slip-on length. Sizes 6-7½. Regular 2.95. Special

1.99

Ask for item 33

Lacy cotton mesh gloves

Treat yourself to a pair of hand-crocheted cotton gloves, imported from Italy, to wear smartly with your casual summer outfits. White, lacy mesh, they will wash easily to keep their snowy freshness. Small, medium and large.

98c

Ask for item 34

Cool string gloves from Japan

So neat looking in the popular shortie length to wear smartly with your gay cottons and summer suit. Frosty white mesh knit is washable too. Small, medium and large.

69c

BAY gloves, main

Ask for item 35

Save 70c silk knit hosiery. Reg. 1.19

Here's a wonderful chance to buy several pairs of stockings for around the house and garden. A blend of cotton, silk and rayon, that usually sell for 1.19 pair, semi-fashioned with seamless foot, in beige tones. Sizes 8½ to 11. Now, a pair

49c

Ask for item 36

Regular 89c triple cuff ankle socks

Comfortable white ankle socks for sports wear, styled with the popular triple cuff, now at 30c savings! Sizes 8½ to 11. Subs of Trimfit line. Reg. 89c. Special, pair

59c

Ask for item 37

1.35 service-weight nylons, thirds!

You can buy two pairs at almost the regular price of one! Service weight, 45-30's, are just right for around home wear. These are thirds of Orient line but slight flaws will not affect wear. Regular 1.35. Special, pair

69c

Ask for item 38

Knee-high seamless nylons, 51-15's

Sleekly flattering seamless nylons made with snug-fitting elastic top to wear coolly with skirts and slacks. Evening sheer 51-15's in sizes 9½, 10 and 10½. Seconds. Special, pair

88c

BAY hosiery, main



Perfect for your holiday travel wardrobe, a slip of easy-to-rinse-out; quick-drying nylon tricot!

You'll want to travel light . . . and you'll need only one smooth-fitting nylon tricot slip . . . you can dip it out at night and in the morning it's daintily fresh, all ready to wear again. No ironing needed! You'll like the lavish camisole top, too! It looks so discreetly feminine under your summer sheer blouses. Sizes 32 to 40. Usually 2.95. Special

1.99

Ask for item 322

For sheers, you'll need a shadowproof cambric slip or ½ slip

Yes, when you wear those cool summer sheers you'll want a shadow-proof cambric slip! Straight cut for comfort, made from cool cotton cambric. Buy an easily laundered shadow-proof slip now and save almost \$1. Slip sizes 32 to 40; half-slip, small, medium and large. Regular 2.95. Special, each

1.99

Ask for item 311

Neat pajamas for holiday wear!

You'll look neat and feminine, too, when you wear a pair of comfortable cotton broadcloth or crepe pajamas. Both tailored and mandarin style "tops" with roomy-cut "bottoms." White, pastels and printed patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Were 2.95. Special, pair

1.69

Ask for item 313

Two styles of briefs, 34c-44c savings

Both elastic and banded-leg styles in easily laundered nylon-tricot and celasuede. You'll want several pairs for your holiday travel at this special price. Tailored and lace trimmed, in sizes small, medium, large. White, pastels. Reg. 88c to 98c. Special, pair

55c

Ask for item 314

Briefs and panties, regular 59c-69c

Snowy white and delicate pastels to choose from in both briefs and tailored panties. Buy several pairs to supplement vacation lingerie at this special price. Were 59c to 69c. Special, each

44c

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Ask for item 315

New, ruffly, rustly crinolines

Strictly for "show!" . . . you'll want a swishy, enticingly ruffled cancan crinoline to wear under your full-skirted cottons and dance dresses. Full, tiered skirts in crisp nylon paper taffeta or crackly nylon net in white or pastels. Were 2.95. Special

1.99



Ask for item 316

Power net and nylon girdle to curve, smooth your figure

Regular to 5.95. **3.98**
Special

Hip-nippers that are light but firm, so cool you'll forget you have them on. Of nylon power net with tummy-flattening panel of nylon, they'll whittle your waist and thighs to a becoming smoothness. Choose the easy-to-get-into zipper model or the pull-on style. White only. Sizes small, medium, large.

Ask for item 317

Pull-on girdle for firm control Reg. 4.50

Firmly woven power net to give you the curve-hugging control you want . . . but still cool because it's porous knit. You save up to 1.50 when you buy this regular 4.50 girdle now . . . White. Sizes small, medium and large. Special

2.98

Ask for item 318

Save! Garter belt and brassiere set

Light and cool to wear comfortably all the hot weather, this smart set is made of easy-to-laundry nylon. Buy the two-piece set now for the regular price of one piece! Garter belt small, medium, large; brassiere 32 to 36. White only. Each

99c

Ask for item 319

"Alpha" girdle gives sleek supple lines!

Here's a girdle to give you light weight but slimming control for hips and thighs. White power net with satin elastic tummy-flattening panel. Zipper closing. Sizes 26 to 32. Special

5.88

BAY foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

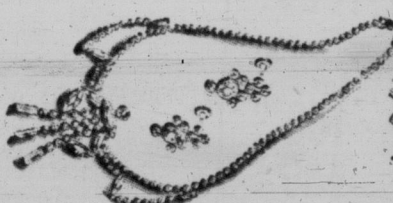
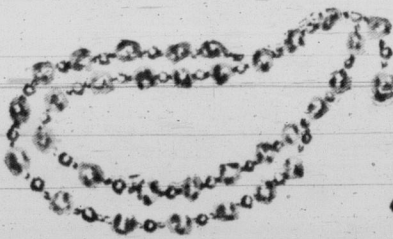
Summer jewelry—1/2 price

Ask for item 320 Regular \$1 to 1.50

Each **59c** 2 for **\$1**

Gleaming, glittering costume pieces at almost half price! A dazzling array of artificial pearls and simulated stones in silver and gold metals . . . in the newest, most fascinating designs for your summer "glitter." Earrings, pins and necklaces . . . you'll want several for sure . . . and some to tuck away for gifts later.

BAY jewelry, main



Order board opens at 8 a.m. Shop by phone, dial 3-7111

Every item is numbered for your shopping convenience. Just dial 3-7111, ask for the order board, and your requests will be handled promptly and efficiently!

The order board opens at 8 a.m. Monday! Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill, call Long Distance, ask for Zenith 6046. The BAY pays the toll!



Open your budget account Monday, and save time!

Be at the BAY early Monday morning . . . Hurry to the Accounts Department, 4th floor, where you can pick up your budget card and booklet. Saves you time (have the rest of the day to shop) and money . . . just group your purchases, put them on the one budget with only one down payment!

In Victoria it's the BAY for convenient credit plans



Buy now, pay August 10—Attention Charge Customers! The charge purchases you make Monday, June 28, and Tuesday, June 29, will be charged to July Accounts . . . payable August 10!

Exciting Sale of Famous Cosmetics—Less than 1/2 Price

Add charm and glamour to your appearance with these fine quality Daggett & Ramsdell Cosmetics



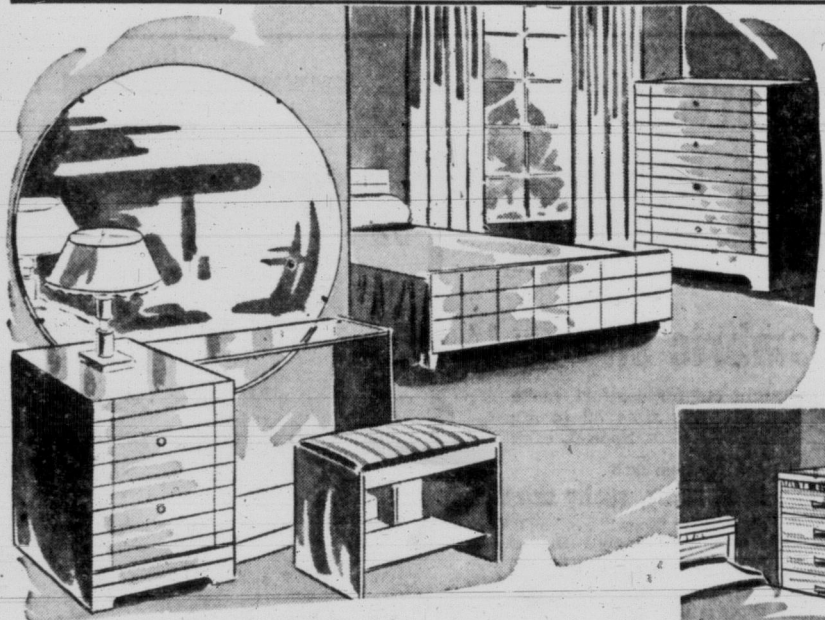
- Ask for Item 41 ● Stock up now to help yourself look younger, dewy fresh with delicately scented, fluffy light creams and oils . . . all at savings!
● Stock up now with these prettily packaged cosmetics to give for birthdays, anniversaries, for appreciated Christmas gifts or for yourself!

Good news! Exceptional savings in a world-famous line of cosmetics, exclusive to the BAY in Victoria . . . Why? Because a manufacturer decided to discontinue the line in Canada, passed on savings to us! . . . You get a terrific beauty bonus . . . delicately scented creams, lipsticks and rouges that are bland and so gentle to the skin, improve both your complexion and your morale! What's more, every single item is brand new, has never been on the counter before! Every item is beautifully packaged.

Cleansing cream, 8-oz. jar	49¢	Hand cream, 3-oz.	29¢	Men's shave-tube set	49¢
Cleansing cream, 16-oz. jar	89¢	Hand cream, 8-oz.	59¢	Men's shave-bowl set	79¢
Night cream, 3-oz. jar	89¢	Skin lotion, 16-oz. bottle	79¢	After-shave lotion	49¢
Elorda cream, 2 1/2-oz. jar	1 09	Face powder	49¢	Gay Manhattan beauty film, 1-oz.	49¢
Foundation cream, 1 1/2-oz.	29¢	Children's Hopalong soap	33¢	Face powder	49¢
Shaving bowls	49¢	Hopalong bubble-bath	49¢	Cake rouge	33¢
Pine bath oil, 16-oz.	1 49	Men's foamy powder shampoo	49¢	Gay Manhattan lipstick	49¢
Pine bath oil, 12-oz.	1 09	Men's deodorant cologne	49¢	Mountain heather bubble-bath	59¢
Shampoo for dry, oily or normal hair, 16-oz.	59¢			Deodorant cream, 3 1/2-oz.	59¢

Many more items famous for quality, and at big savings—see them in the BAY cosmetic department, main floor

BAY toiletries, main



Suite as illustrated above . . .
PLUS Spring-filled mattress and twin-rest spring — all for **186⁹⁵**

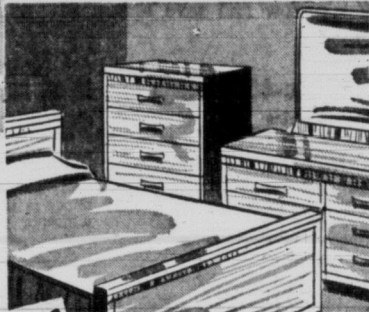
Furnish your bedroom distinctively, comfortably and save \$33 on this 6-piece ensemble that was reg. \$219!

- BED ● VANITY AND BENCH ● ROOMY CHIFFONIER ● COMFORTABLE SPRING MATTRESS ● SPRING

Ask for Item 42 For a lifetime of beauty, durability
only **\$19** now
\$11 monthly

You get a vanity with bench, full-view round-shape mirror, chiffonier, double bed complete with new style twin rest spring that has full body supporting action, spring-filled mattress, prevents the spring from centre-sagging! You'll love the glossy, light, honey-blond finish veneer that goes so well with just about any color there is; what's more, the construction is by craftsmen who know their trade, is made to last, and look beautiful, always.
Special sale price

186⁹⁵



Ask for Item 43 Bay exclusive! Mr. & Mrs. 3-pce. bedroom suite will save you \$20!

Brighten your bedroom for only **\$15** now **18⁵¹** monthly
Here's a suite that suits any bedroom, comes in light-sea-sand finish veneer, has 4-drawer chiffonier, 6-drawer double dresser and a double bed.
Special, sale price **149⁵⁰**



Ask for Item 44 Complete 5-pce. white wood bedroom ensemble—Paint any color you wish for fresh beauty!

Low cost beauty for just **\$9** now **5⁵³** monthly
Smooth, white, sanded whitewood to paint any color you wish! Ensemble contains double dresser, bed, spring, mattress and night table . . . Constructed to last, at a really unbelievable low price!
Special **84⁵⁰**
BAY bedroom furnishings, fourth

Smart background for any room in your home! Wilton and Axminster scatter rugs

Ask for Item 45 With these colorful sample rugs, decorative possibilities are endless . . . Whether you want vivid contrast, or a harmony of soft, subtle hues these Axminster and Wilton top quality rugs provide the answer. The deep, soft cotton or wool pile "loses" footsteps . . . the sturdy loom-woven construction thrives on hard wear . . . Patterns and plains bring fresh charm to your home, come in approximately 27"x54" size, were regular 12.95. Special, each **5⁹⁵**



Ask for Item 46 Brighten kitchen, den or bathroom with block or floral congoieum

Resists scuffing and dirt is soft underfoot, 6"x9", easy-to-clear unbordered felt base rugs won't slip, can be placed in hallways, foot of stairs, kitchens. Made to last they brighten any room—bring you savings! Save over \$2! Reg. 6.50. Special, each **3⁹⁵**

Ask for Item 47 Rich Oriental designs brighten cotton rugs

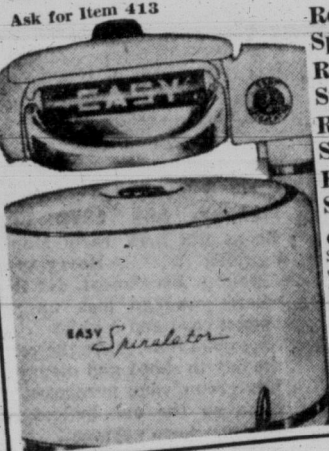
To dramatize your modern or traditional furnishings visualize the warmth and luxury of low-cost 6"x9" Oriental cotton rugs on your floor! Deep red, green or beige patterned cotton pile wears long and well, sheds footmarks, conceals soiling.
Special, each **29⁹⁵**

Ask for Item 48 Distinguished cotton chenille mats can be easily washed to fluffy newness! 6 gay colors

24"x36", each **2⁹⁵** 27"x50", each **4⁹⁵**
36"x54", each **6⁹⁵** 36"x60", each **8⁹⁵**
Look so lovely, cost so little . . . hard-wearing rugs in shades of rose, beige, green, blue, grey or chartreuse are just right for new homemakers, can be used in hallway, living room, bedroom or bathroom . . . Non-skid backs make them just the thing for slippery floors.
BAY floor coverings, 4th



Take your choice of work-saving washers at these money-saving sale prices!



Ask for Item 413
Reg. 284.50. **234⁵⁰**
Special
Reg. 159.50. **109⁵⁰**
Special
Reg. 199.50. **149⁵⁰**
Special
Reg. 229.50. **179⁵⁰**
Special

Only 1 of each! Easy A.C. Spindry washer, Easy 88D washer, Connor 401-washer, Connor 501x washer. Four models designed to save you working time, save you money! Fully guaranteed floor demonstrators! Large test floor make them easy to move.
Pay as low as 10% down
BAY major appliances, 3rd

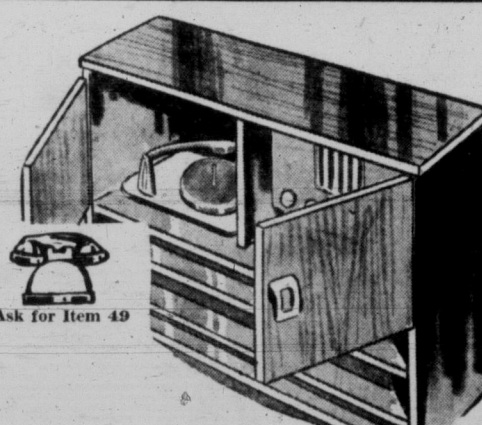
6-tube radio phonograph combination with beauty of construction, tone and finish add up to a real buy!

For top entertainment just **\$20** now **11⁷⁵** monthly

- You'll save \$50, too! Reg. 249.50! Be early, 5 only
● Gracious, lustrous walnut cabinet adds charm to any room

Enjoy pride of ownership, top quality craftsmanship at a substantial saving! Place hours of pleasurable listening in your home, both to records and radio programs. Radio contains 3-speed player, 10" speaker, generous record storage space. Relax, save, get your new radio now!
Sale price

199⁵⁰



Ask for Item 410 Danceable music by well-known artists!

On 78 r.p.m. records that were regularly priced at \$1! Enjoy the music you like whenever you feel like it!
Special, each **29¢**
4 for \$1

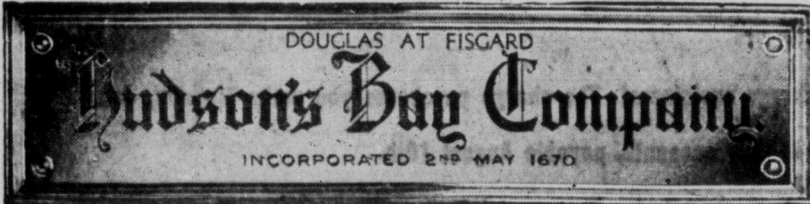
Ask for Item 411 Long-play records—hours of pleasure!

8 full selections to each record, among them organ selections, hit-parade numbers, sacred songs, show hits. . . .
Special, each **69¢**

Ask for Item 412 Clearance! . . . Low-priced used radios

Group 1, each **4⁹⁵** Group 2, each **9⁹⁵** Group 3, each **19⁹⁵**
Strictly "as is" table and console models, ideal for hobbyists or amateur radio operators. May require minor repairs . . . but attractive cabinets make these radios a worthwhile purchase. Includes mantel and console models. 30-day guarantee on these radios that have attractive cabinets.
BAY radios, 3rd

In Victoria, it's the BAY where there's plenty of space for parking



Buy Now --- Pay August 10th. For charge customers! The charge purchases you make Monday, June 28th, and Tuesday, June 29th, will be charged to July accounts, payable August 10th.

Trade-in and save \$15! Smooth rolling Savage Mower

Special price, 124.50 Less your trade-in, \$15 **YOU PAY ONLY 109.50**
Ask for Item 51 • **FREE SERVICE FOR A YEAR** (except sharpening)

The 18-inch "Savage" Power Chief is your best buy and here are some of the features that mean neater lawn cutting and more efficient operation.

- 5 "Sta-Temp" hardened blades.
- Fingertip control; clutch and speed controls are mounted on the handle.
- Timken sealed reel bearings famous for precision and long wear.
- Special grass guards prevent grass from winding around shaft and clogging mower action.
- The variable adjustable handle assures comfortable mowing for persons of any height.

YOUR TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 7.25 monthly

Ask for Item 52

Portable saw, cuts 2x4

Will level to 45°. Complete with rip guide. Ideal for home builder and handyman. **41.99**
Special

Ask for Item 53

\$2 trade-in on quieter easier-to-push mower

Trade in your old mower for \$2 on a quieter, rubber-tired mower. 5 adjustable Sheffield steel cutting blades, tubular steel handle. English precision built for years of trouble free service. Reg. 14.95. **Special 13.99**, less \$2 trade-in, **11.99**
YOU PAY

Ask for Item 54

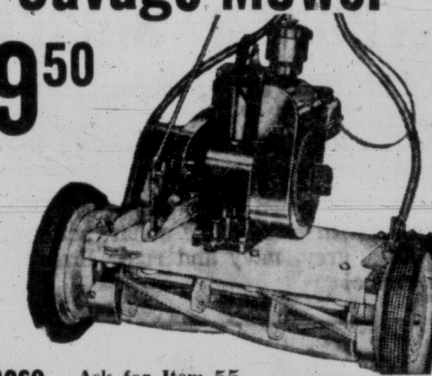
Plastic soil soaker hose sprays! soaks! sprinkles!

By adjusting water pressure you can obtain concentrated soil soaking, or a full spray to cover a large area. Tough vinyl plastic with couplings, it won't fade, rot, mildew, nothing to wear out... no repairs to make. **1.59**
Special, 20¢

Ask for Item 55

Save 1.11. Plastic hose light, easy to handle!

Use plastic hose, it's so light and easy to handle; won't crack in the hot sun. 50' complete with couplings. **3.29**
Reg. 4.50. Black only. **Special 3**
BAY Garden Shop, lower main



Your house STAYS white! "Bayline" won't yellow!

Ask for Item 59 Yes, Bayline white on your house stays white! A new self-cleaning feature of this top quality paint insures that it will stay white, won't yellow! If you prefer a color just add a special "color-in-oil" to Bayline white and create any shade you wish! Only 25¢. Reg. \$7 a gallon. **Special 5**

Ask for Item 510

Lustrous Warrior enamel—Use right from the can to give arly interior woodwork a high-gloss finish... White, Ivory, Quick drying. Quart, regular 1.35. **Special 98¢**

Ask for Item 511

Warrior exterior paint—Use it straight from the can without mixing. White, cream. Save 1.20 gallon. Reg. 4.89. **Special 3.69**

Ask for Item 512

Weatherised shingle stain—Penetrates and lengthens the life of all wood surfaces. Red, brown, black, green. **1.99**

Ask for Item 513

Scuff-resistant porch paint—Tile red, grey, slate and lead colored porch paint. Protects and improves the appearance of your steps and porch. **1.19**

Ask for Item 514

Scrubable satin Latex—Easy to apply with a roller coater, you need only one coat. Quick drying, no odor. Pastel colors. Quart, regular 2.15. **Special 1.88** Gallon, regular 7.25. **Special 5.99**

Ask for Item 515

Warrior undercoat—Gives depth and a better finish to your final paint job. White only. **Quart 98¢ Gallon 3.69**

Ask for Item 516

Roller coater and tray—Easy and quick way to apply paint to smooth surfaces. Uses less paint! Mohair brush. Tray has handy clip-on for ladder. Regular 2.49. **Special 1.99**

BAY Paints, Lower Main

Ask for Item 56

Electric kettle—For a quick cup of tea, especially when summer comes and you don't want to put the stove on... an electric kettle saves time and electricity! Boils 4 cups in 3 minutes or a kettleful in 10 minutes. G.E. automatic safety element; guaranteed for a year! **9.66**
Special

Ask for Item 57

Full-length mirror—Hang one in the bathroom or bedroom so you can see yourself from top to toe. Wonderful to have if you do any sewing, too. 51x14 inches. **3.66**
Special

Ask for Item 58

Hotplate with 5 heats—Just what you need for quick meals when it's too hot to have the fire on. Two burners have 5 heats from simmer to high. It will plug into any wall socket! Gleaming white finish. **7.19**
Special
BAY Hardware, Lower Main



Sheets—3 sizes, and pillow cases in fine percale cotton!

Over 180 threads per inch are woven into these full-bodied, silky textured sheets and cases. This means extra high quality, extra long wear... at extra low prices... Just the right gift for the bride-to-be and new homemaker... she'll love the luxurious feel, and look it adds to bedroom decor, know that the quality is to be trusted!

Ask for Item 518
72"x108"
Twin bed size.
Reg. 9.95. **Special, pair 6.67**

Ask for Item 519
81"x108"
Double bed size.
Reg. 10.95. **Special, pair 7.58**

Ask for Item 520
90"x108"
Extra large.
Reg. 11.95. **Special, pair 8.49**

Ask for Item 521
Pillow Cases,
Reg. 2.49. **Special, pair 1.68**

6.67 Pair

Thick soft tartan rugs, fine quality, imported from Britain

Ask for Item 522

54x70 in. Reg. 7.95.
Special

5.98

For lightweight warmth that makes for cosy comfort, choose a generous sized, 100% all-wool rug from these glowing tartans: Royal Stuart, Buchanan, Dress Stuart, McBeth, Black Stuart, McGregor, Wallace, Fraser... Here's lasting quality; true beauty-at a minimum price.

Ask for Item 523

Homespun cotton spreads

Summer-weight spreads in cool colors, rose, green, blue, wine, rust, that love to be laundered, won't fade or run. Slight flaws class as seconds. 80"x100". **3.99**
Special, each

Ask for Item 524

Soft, satin-bound blankets!

Here's a wool and rayon mix blanket that keeps you warm as toast, comes in shades to match any room: rose, blue, green, gold, wine, peach... For good looks at a saving, here's an unbeatable bargain. 60"x80". **7.98**
Special, each

Ask for Item 525

Reg. 2.50 feather pillows!

Buy a downproof-ticking pillow, filled to the "brim" with selected sterilized feathers. 17"x25". **1.88**
Regular 2.50. **Special, each**

Ask for Item 526

Colored sheets and cases!

Silky smooth percale sheets add a sophisticated touch to your bedroom accessories. Five lovely colors: Rose, green, yellow, blue, aqua. Made by Cannon, known for the beauty and durability of the linens they produce. 81"x108". Each **4.48**
Pillow cases to match, each **97¢**

Ask for Item 527

Wool-filled comforters

Cotton print covers. 60"x72". Reg. 6.95. **4.98**
Special, each

Ask for Item 528

Tufted chenille spreads

Soft, fluffy tufted spreads in shades to suit the color scheme of your room: Rose, aqua, chartreuse, green, gold, blue. Regular price is 7.95. **5.98**
Special, each

Ask for Item 529

Porous terry bath towels!

Large fluffy bath towels, that just "drink" water, never get soggy, leave you feeling refreshed, really dry! Green, blue, gold, pink. Large size, regular 1.69. **1.24**
Special, each

Ask for Item 530

Multi-stripe terry towels!

18"x32" cotton terry towels in gay multi-stripe that adds a colorful note to your bathroom. Hard-wearing, long-lasting at an extra low price. Reg. 49¢. **29¢**
Special, each

Ask for Item 531

Irish linen tea towelling!

To dry dishes sparkling clean in a matter of seconds, choose absorbent durable Irish linen towels, multi-colored for a splash of color in your kitchen. 17" wide. **38¢**
Special, yard

BAY Linen, Main



Ask for Item 532

Patch, mend with a Piedmont and make your own smart clothes

Piedmont 69.95 Console, 99.95

This is your chance to buy a Bay guaranteed Piedmont at a substantial savings! And to make your sewing easier and more professional looking; has an automatic bobbin winder, reverse stitch, patch-o-matic that adjusts for darning and mending, floating pressure foot that sews over pins and heavy seams, stitch regulator and handy foot control. Sew and save with a portable, **\$7 now** Console, **\$10 now**
\$5 monthly 5.89 monthly

FREE! Complete and practical instructions to make you both familiar and confident with the operation of your Piedmont. Instructors by one of our sewing experts will be given by appointment.



Ask for Item 533

Regular 1.19 shirting Spun rayon, gay colors. Rust, powder or navy blue, beige, red, wine and green. **Special 69¢**

Ask for Item 534

Everglaze print, criskay

Reg. 89¢ to 98¢ yard. Soft pastel shades in striped, plain and floral patterns for Summer sport clothes that will need NO ironing. Shadowproof, too! 36" wide. **69¢**
Special, yard

Ask for Item 535

Crisp cotton prints!

A dazzling array of stripes, figured and floral patterns to make your own swirling cotton skirts, and sun dresses or crisp little dresses and shirts for the youngsters' holiday play time. Quality prints, 36" wide, regular 69¢ yard. **44¢**
Special

Ask for Item 536

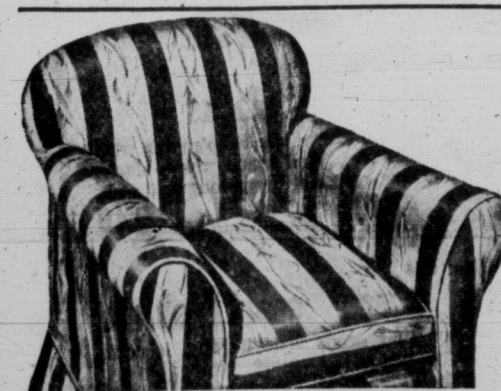
Viscose Shantung

So cool for light summer dresses, full skirts and sport clothes for you and the children. Pink, orchid, beige, grey, red and navy. 36" wide. Reg. 1.49 yd. **99¢**
Special

Ask for Item 537

Save 66¢ yd. Corduroy

For your jackets, warm slacks, kiddies' clothes and drapes, too... save 66¢ yard because these are mill ends of reg. 1.95 narrow wale corduroy. 36" wide in 14 glowing colors. **1.29**
Special, yard



Ask for Item 544

Hand-screened draperies 2.56 savings yd. 48" wide

Dramatic "Coral Gables" floral print to make those slipcovers and drapes you've been thinking about... This cotton and rayon hand screen print is usually 3.95 yard, but slight pattern errors, that won't show at all, mean great savings for you. **1.39**
Grey or natural grounds. **Special, yard 1**

Ask for Item 545

Save 1/2 price! Remnants of floral, modern draperies

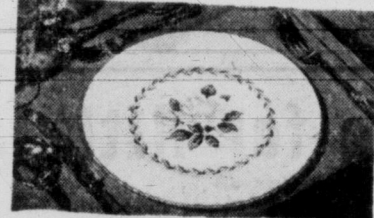
Remnants of reg. 2.50 to 3.95 cotton and rayon drapery materials... to make drapes for a small window, cover a hassock or bedroom box and some pieces are even large enough to slip cover a small chair. Wonderful assortment of floral and modern prints. **2.38 to 5.95**
Special, each

Ask for Item 546

Boudoir set with 2 lamps, matching electric clock!

Save \$8! This smart boudoir set is usually 18.95. For your dressing table 2 softly glowing glass lamps and a matching electric clock in a colored plastic case. Ivory lamps with pink, blue or green clock. **10.88**
Set **10**
BAY Draperies, 4th

Famous "Paragon" English bone china 56-piece dinner sets at \$45 savings



Ask for Item 538A

Now! Enjoy the luxury of the finest English bone china "Paragon."

Reg. **\$175** **Special \$129.99**

Each piece graciously and gracefully designed by master British craftsmen, has the translucence, beauty and durability found only in the very finest bone china.

The Melanie Rose pattern—A graceful Georgian shape, with fluted edge and gilt trim, has a rich creamy rose centre design. The Glen Ayre is a study of soft greens and heather tones. Either pattern would be a compliment to your wonderful good taste. Only four sets at this very special price!

Ask for Item 538

Modern! Wrought iron ash trays

They look so smart and "different"... vividly colored California pottery "freeform" ash trays come in 4 styles and are easily attached to the wrought iron base. Snuffs out a cigarette... protects your furniture! Rubber-tipped legs won't leave a mark. White, black, chartreuse, red. Reg. 1.25. **Special, each 89¢**

Ask for Item 539

Ash tray or planter!

You can use this 3" porcelain ash tray, with its wrought iron tripod base, as a miniature planter, a candy dish or even for your favorite cactus plant. 12 wonderful colors to choose from... would make an ideal bridge prize! **39¢**
Reg. 59¢. **Special 39¢**

Ask for Item 540

King-size breakfast cup and saucer

Will hold 1 1/2 as much as an ordinary cup! You won't have to hop up for "refills." Ivory English semi-porcelain with a gold trim, this big cup will appeal especially to the man in your family. Reg. 50¢. **Special, each 39¢**

Ask for Item 541

Tall cups, 4 colors

Buy those extra cups and saucers now! Myott's English semi-porcelain tall-shape cups in attractive plain colors of rose, green, orange and grey. are usually 50¢ each. **Special 39¢**

BAY china, main

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Relax, be comfortable! Wear a smart sport shirt!

Ask for Item 61

- Comfortable, convertible collar takes you away from hot collar and tie routine. All exactly tailored from hand-washable celanese gabardine.
- Choose yours from five plain colors that won't fade . . . and you'll look "casually" smart anywhere!

Here's a good-looking sport shirt you'll reach for first . . . it always looks fresh and feels so cool. It will look smart worn with slacks or dressed up with a tie when you wear your sport coat. Expertly tailored of pre-shrunk, hand-washable celanese gabardine with convertible collar, squared off inner or outer style . . . the go-with-everything colors are wine, blue, grey, navy and rust. Sizes small, medium, large. Priced way down because of a manufacturer's clearance!

2.79

Ask for Item 62

Like picnics? Travelling? You'll need T-shirts!



Reg. 2.95
1.95
Special, each

Look cool and feel cool when you wear washable cotton T-shirts while you drive or have fun at the beach. No ironing needed! A collection of different and smart color combinations, some have crew necks, others the new Gaucho collar . . . all with short sleeves. Small, medium, large sizes. Pre-shrunk, colorfast cotton, but save you \$1 because of slight flaws.



Ask for Item 63

Ankle socks with wool cushion sole

Extra comfort with all-wool, cushiony sole and extra wear with nylon reinforced heels and toes . . . ankle socks that fit snugly with an elastic-knit top. Would be \$1 if there were not slight flaws. Navy, brown, fawn, grey and canary. Sizes 10½ to 12. Special, pr.

79¢



Ask for Item 64

Fine cotton knit briefs and vests

Fine, soft cotton briefs with wide elastic waist and snug elastic yarns in leg. Vests are comfortable fitting athletic style. White only. Sizes small, medium, large. Easy to launder and hard wearing. You'll want several at this low price.

\$1

Special, 2 for BAY Men's Furnishings, Main



Ask for Item 65



A new holiday appearance with a tweed jacket!

- Newest light summer colors in all-wool tweeds and saxons . . . a size and style to fit you properly!
- Hymo lining helps to retain the shape . . . keeps you looking well-groomed and at your best!

Here's a versatile sport coat you'll wear proudly! Expertly tailored in a style to suit you, of lightweight all-wool tweed that won't be too warm for our moderate climate . . . choose yours in two-button or single-button style with smart centre vent or conservative plain back; patch pockets and half-lining. An interlining of hymo gives the jacket "shape" and proper fit. Buy your sport coat now . . . you'll wear it everywhere knowing you look your best! Sizes 35 to 44, regular, tall and short.

21.50

Improve your wardrobe with a sport coat!
\$5 now \$5 monthly



Ask for Item 66



Look! Covert cloth slacks won't shine after long wear!

The quality material in these slacks is ordinarily double this price, but a manufacturer's special "buy" has been passed on to us. Now is your chance to buy a pair of viscose covert cloth slacks that won't shine, and save! Sizes 30 to 44 in light blue, grey, brown and beige.

6.95

Ask for Item 67

Save \$3! Cavalry cord slacks hard wearing, durable for work!

For work pants or all-purpose slacks, cavalry cord will give you lots of hard wear. Well made of first quality materials, they'll last and last! Buy yours in grey, dark brown or olive. Sizes 30 to 42.

Reg. 9.95.

Special, pair **6.95**

Ask for Item 68



Have freedom of action and comfort too. Smart sample windbreakers!

7.97

Each Here's a jacket that will be as active as you are without losing its neat, well-pressed look. Acetate and cotton material provides wrinkle resistance, durability; shirred elastic waist gives comfortable, snug fit. Zipper and button-front styles. Colors to match slacks or sport shirts, in small or large checks and sub weaves. Navy, eggshell, rust, charcoal, beige, green, brown and light blue. All satin lined.

BAY Men's Clothing, Main



Pleated plaid skirts for little girls 2-6

Ask for Item 69

Neat little skirts that take to the tub because they're a mixture of orlon and wool or orlon and rayon. Adjustable shoulder straps and deep, 2-inch hems mean that there's plenty of growing room . . . just right for holiday wear, 'cause they seldom wrinkle, look smart for travel. Reg. 3.98.

Special, each

2.99



Ask for Item 612

Denim shorts are right for cool summer wear

They'll last for many summers because they're cut for growing room and hard wear. Navy blue, "Sanforized" denim shorts feature button side, lasting 177 qualities. Reg. 1.98. Special, pair

1.77

Ask for Item 613

Ski pajamas for girls, 8-12

Knit of fine combed cotton for lightweight warmth in gay shades of blue, yellow and scarlet. Crew neck, cuffed long sleeves and ankles.

Reg. 3.98.

Special, **2.66**

Ask for Item 614

Non-shrink nylon pullovers!

Soft nylon pullovers in pretty pastels your little girl will love . . . blue, green, pink. Crimpset means they won't lose their shape when washed.

Short sleeves. Sizes 7-12. Each

2.98

Ask for Item 615

For boys! Long-sleeve shirts

Plaids and plains with long sleeves, neat sports collar. Wonderfully easy to wash and iron . . . comfortable and cool to wear.

Reg. each 1.98.

Special, each **1.66**

Ask for Item 610

Corduroy or cotton shorts

So easy to launder and just the thing your little girl needs for summer-round comfort. Royal blue, navy, brown and green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Reg. 79c.

Special, 2 pairs **97¢**

Ask for Item 611

Kiddies' cotton T-shirts

For Summer wear . . . and School year! Cool cotton T-shirts that retain their color through countless sudings, come in soft pastels white, powder blue

pink. Reg. 79c.

Special, 2 for **97¢**



Ask for Item 616

Sun hats and bonnets

Bonnets and sun hats to shade eyes from the glare, protect heads from the hot sun. Cottons and straws in a wide variety of colors.

Special, **69¢ to 98¢**

Ask for Item 617

Comfy cotton ski pajamas!

With crew neck, cuffed ankles and wrists. English-made, fine knit pajamas in blue, scarlet or yellow. Long sleeves.

Sizes 2-6.

Special, pair **1.88**

Ask for Item 618

Matching nylon cardigans!

100% crimpset nylon in soft-as-air pastels pink, beige, blue, yellow. Non-stretch double neckband, button front.

Sizes 7 to 12.

Special, each **3.88**

Ask for Item 619

Pretty blouses in nylon

Lace-trimmed blouses with Peter Pan collar, puff sleeves. Easy to wash, quick to dry. Mildew and mothproof.

Sizes 2 to 6.

Special, each **1.66**

Ask for Item 620

Trim cotton and rayon briefs

Snug fitting little rayon briefs with elastic waistline, well-finished seams, comfortable leg. White.

Sizes 8-14.

Special, pair **49¢**

BAY Children's Wear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

The well-dressed young man wears an all-wool tweed jacket for "best"

Ask for Item 621



Special, each

10.89

Styled just like Dad's these well-cut tweeds are sure to appeal to the younger set . . . two-button front, breast pocket and two side pockets add to the fashion smartness . . . what's more, these jackets are specially treated to retain their shape through months of wear. Sizes 6-16.

Ask for Item 622

Nylon gabardine slacks

Grey, blue, navy and brown slacks to match with that tweed jacket . . . Well made, these slacks are crease and spot-resistant, wear long and well.

Sizes 6 to 10.

Pair **3.49**

Sizes 12 to 16.

Pair **4.49**

Ask for Item 623

Cotton plisse sport shirts

Crinkle cotton that needs little ironing, is cool, comfortable to wear, has smart, two-way collar. Wide color assortment.

Sizes 4-14.

Special, each **1.25**

Ask for Item 624

Elastic top ankle socks

Comfortable heavy cotton socks reinforced with nylon at heel and toe. Colorfast, they'll retain shape and body through many sudings. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pr.

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39¢

BAY Boys' Wear, Main



In Victoria it's the BAY for convenient credit plans

Volunteer Wardens Are 'Eyes and Ears' of Civil Defense

If the third world war broke out most observers believe the main attacks would be aerial bombing of cities. The development of A-bombs and H-bombs since the last war seem to make this obvious. Thus, while the navy, army and air forces would have the job of repelling attacks and counter-attacking an enemy, civilians in each city would be involved as never before in warfare. How is Victoria prepared to meet such a contingency? In a series of articles Times Reporter Roy Thorsen has endeavored to answer this question.

BY ROY THORSEN

If the Greater Victoria target area should be hit by an enemy tomorrow, Civil Defense Director L. G. Hatcher has 7,440 persons who could be relied upon to take action in the many phases of CD operations.

That figure includes 3,684 volunteers from the ranks of citizens and 3,756 who would automatically become involved because of the nature of their normal jobs in the community.

"That is better than the seven per cent of population the governments have asked us to set our sights on," Mr. Hatcher said.

"But, I would like a lot more; at least 10 per cent," he added.

The population of the area is estimated at 120,000. He has been assured support of whole trade and professional groups should an emergency arise. The organization, he said, was fully prepared to train all personnel who wish to volunteer their services in CD generally or in any special lines.

A total of 561 civil defense wardens are enrolled. All are volunteers and had to be trained for their jobs. They are called the "eyes and ears" of the CD organization—are prepared to give immediate aid to the injured, shocked and homeless.

The CD program calls for 250 warden posts throughout the target area, each with a minimum of six wardens, or a total of 1,500. In the event of war the requirement would be double that.

This department, the director notes, encountered a

marked public apathy toward civil defense preparedness.

"Some of the people were definitely non-co-operative; others did not see the necessity of preparation for the impact of either enemy action or natural disaster," Mr. Hatcher said.

The warden service funnels from a chief warden (Barrie H. E. Gault) at main control, through three district HQs, each having a district-controller; to 28 sector leaders, each controlling a number of posts, a post covering about 400 people.

The volunteers recruited for the warden service and control staff have been trained in basic civil defense, fire-fighting and first aid. It is similar to the Second World War warden training. Signs identify warden posts throughout the area.

While all are not now active, officials have assurances each warden will be available in an emergency.

To date 220 classes have been held to train volunteers.

This includes 23 since February. Courses have ranged from the short 80-hour nurse's aide schooling to others going as long as 12 weeks.

Personnel in the organization (volunteers in brackets) number as follows:

Headquarters (main control), 94 (83); training staff, 67 (66); information and intelligence, 180 (127); administration staff, 156 (112); transportation, 556 (102); communications, 435 (166); police, 191 (63); fire, 352 (215); welfare, 785 (762); health (all sections and branches), 3,213 (1,764); rescue, 146 (all volunteers); engineering and public utility restoration, 1,106 (29); wardens, 561 (all volunteers); ambulance drivers, 43 (all volunteers). (These figures do not include the newest batch of volunteers.)

(To be continued)

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Drop in and browse around. You're under no obligation to buy.

Constituent says Victoria sure has a stable government, the way it stalls around on the strike.

I have checked up to make sure this little story is true, because I'd be devastated if it weren't.

The first night the U.S. navy boys were in town, the visitors sent their own shore patrol to join forces with the regular RCN patrol—just in case.

The two groups of service men shared a room at police headquarters, ready to put down trouble should high spirits get out of hand.

Sure enough, an urgent call came in, and the two patrols rushed out of the police station and piled into cars.

They cruised down Douglas street, putting the arm on every U.S. sailor they saw.

The reason for the emergency: a call from the PO's mess at HMCS Naden, asking for help.

The Canadian sailors had lined up 100 girls for a dance—and only 50 gobs arrived.

(There is a happy ending. The shore patrols did their duty and balanced the party.)

The chamber of commerce urges merchants to clean the sidewalks in front of their stores for the duration of the strike.

Question: Would this make the merchants strike-breakers?

Man who has trouble with week-end guests at his summer cottage says they are like sundials; they have the time, but they don't go.

Free suggestion to any soap company wishing to stage a radio contest: offer a prize for the best answer to the question "I like 25 words or less because . . ."

Drop in again sometimes. I'm expecting a new shipment of merchandise any day now.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

It didn't take two Hillside school children long to get into the swing of their first day of summer holiday.

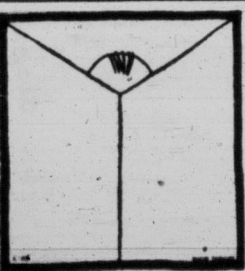
Playing with a lacrosse ball outside S. J. Willis Junior High School Friday afternoon, they succeeded in swinging it clean through one of the largest window panes in the school, just off a central corridor.

Both departed hastily, leaving three eager little girls to tell the tale.

U.S. Coast Guard has acquired of city police if any Victorian is missing a 16-foot cabin boat. The Coast Guard found one drifting off Race Rocks Wednesday and towed it to Port Townsend. It has a white hull and cabin and a green interior but no name, number or engine.

Kenneth Gibbard, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, has entered his snipe, Klatawa, in the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta at Bellingham next week.

DROODLES



(See Title Below)

Wives shouldn't complain about the problem illustrated by this excellent Doodle. Newspapers are very important at breakfast. If it weren't for newspapers husbands would (a) have to look at their wives and (b) they wouldn't know what's going on in the world. And if they didn't know what's going on in the world it would be a terrible blow to the aspirin industry. Also, if it weren't for newspapers you wouldn't be able to read these daily inspirational messages I write and might have to get a job and go to work. Which reminds me of an inspirational thought for today: "Don't procrastinate. He who hesitates may have to wait a long time before he comes to another gas station."

WIFE AT BREAKFAST

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Highest Court Clears Lawyer In Timber Deal

Foot Wins Costs, Reversed Decision

The Supreme Court of Canada has rendered a decision in favor of Victoria lawyer, Ernest H. M. Foot, setting aside earlier decisions rendered by B.C. Supreme Court and B.C. Court of Appeal in civil suit arising from a timber deal.

The decision ends nearly three years of litigation. Suit was brought against Mr. Foot in 1951 by East Indian B. John. The case was heard by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Nov., 1951, but a decision was not rendered until Jan. 1953. The decision was in favor of Mr. John.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane held that Mr. Foot, in dealing with the East Indian dating back to about 1933, had fraudulently set up his right to certain timber in the Highland District, near Victoria.

Mr. John was awarded a judgment in excess of \$1,800.

LOST B.C. APPEAL

Mr. Foot appealed this decision to the B.C. Court of Appeal. That court dealt with the case in June, 1953, and rendered a decision the following month, sustaining the decision of the B.C. Supreme Court judge.

Mr. Foot took immediate steps to appeal further to the Supreme Court of Canada, and the case was reviewed there in May of this year. Decision of that court was rendered Friday.

It not only sets aside the decisions of the two lower courts but provides that Mr. Foot will receive all costs. These costs will be paid by the estate of Mr. John, since he died in a hotel fire at Duncan last August.

His part in the Supreme Court action was taken by William C. Moresby, QC, executor of the John estate.

Frank Cunliffe, QC, Nanaimo, represented Mr. Foot before both the B.C. Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada. Argument for the other side at the Ottawa hearing was presented by William J. Moresby and Ian Horne, both of Victoria.

Judges were Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin, Mr. Justice Ivan Rand, Mr. Justice R. Lindsay Kellock, Mr. Justice J. Wilfred Estey and Mr. Justice Charles Locke.

Next regular meeting of Esquimalt Council is to be held at the municipal hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Electrical Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Room B 16 in F. T. Fairley Vocational Technical School on Monday. Purpose is to further discuss the new version of Canadian Electrical Code, and both city and provincial electrical inspectors will attend.

Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Thursday, July 1, Dominion Day.

A possible serious eye injury was inflicted on 10-year-old Ralph Gustafson, 1221 Johnson, Friday when he was jabbed in the eye with a wooden spear.

Rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital the youngster is still under observation and full extent of the damage is not known.

Ralph was reportedly peering from a peep-hole in his "fort" when a playmate thrust his spear at the opening without seeing the boy.

There'll be room for at least 1,200 cars in new parking lots at Butchart Gardens when the July series of Thursday night Victoria Symphony Concerts start July 8. Concerts start at 8:15 p.m. July 8, 15, 22 and 29.

New entrance and exit roads guarantee no bottleneck for arrivals or departures, and traffic will be supervised by police, the Corps of Commissioners and the Victoria Motorcycle Club.

Minor injuries were suffered by Marie Cain, 225 Quebec, passenger in a car involved in a collision just after midnight Friday at Johnson and Government. She was treated for face and head cuts at St. Joseph's Hospital and released.

Drivers involved were Frank W. Farrow, Vancouver, and Arthur Davies, 139 Simcoe, police said.

City Robbery Victim Found Hurt in Bush

Naval shore patrol called city police when they found 23-year-old John McKellar, 1621 Quadra lying in bushes near Johnson Street extension at 5 a.m. today. McKellar told police that he had been assaulted and robbed of his wallet and \$130 about three hours earlier. He was treated at hospital for lumps and bruises to face and head, had a cut nose and was missing a tooth.



GEN. WORTHINGTON

... visiting here

Civil Defense Needs Women

A concerted effort to bring the women of Canada into civil defense is one of the major aims of Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, CBE, MC, MM, federal CD chief, who is visiting Victoria on a nationwide tour.

He said a course will be held this fall in the east for provincial representatives of all main major women's organizations in the country.

Gen. Worthington said there was a mistaken impression that women are only of value to CD in the welfare-medical branches.

"Our students at this course will learn that women can be of great value in all phases of civil defense. And they will pass on the knowledge they gain to the thousands at home needed in the organization," he said.



For Art's Sake

Artistic appreciation and aesthetic sense are not enough to qualify a man as president of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. A little muscle is needed, too. Because of lack of funds to maintain the grounds at the Moss Street building, president Monty Drake (right) rolled up his sleeves and went to work with a mower, while Colin Graham, curator, stood by ready to apply restoratives if the strain proved too great. Arts Centre officials hope city council will release funds for grounds upkeep. (Times Photo.)

TODAY'S GARDEN HINT

Toadstools Spread 'Fairy Ring' Fungus

If any gardener has a simple procedure which will completely eradicate Fairy Ring from lawns, his fortune is made.

Our only weapon at present is prevention, and that is none too certain. A control which is effective on one lawn proves useless on another.

Fairy Ring is a fungus disease. The fungus is perennial, and it is estimated that it may persist in the soil for hundreds of years. It is very prevalent in woods soil.

In its early stages, Fairy Ring in the lawn appears as nothing more than a small patch of grass which grows rapidly and is rich green in color.

The rich color and growth is caused by the release of nitrogen compounds where the fungus grows. Soil bacteria convert the released compounds into nitrates usable by plants, and thus the piece of grass is fertilized.

The fungus grows in the form of minute threads. Mil-

lions of these threads radiate from the point where a spore has dropped, feeding on the roots of certain grasses, making the area almost impervious to moisture and leaving the characteristic browned circle of dead and nearly dead grass.

The toadstools which appear at certain times are the "fruits" of the fungus. The cap of each toadstool produces thousands of minute spores, so small that some 4,000 are needed to cover the distance of one inch.

By JACK BEASTALL

These spores are the seed of the fungus, therefore all toadstools should be gathered and destroyed before the spores ripen. Since the spores will ripen and disperse after the toadstools are picked, destruction must be careful and thorough.

In Fairy Ring we have a stubborn disease, often unwittingly spread by those attempting its elimination. Do's and don'ts for its prevention and control will be the subject of Monday's garden hint.

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10-CENT SAVING

Milk By Jug Latest Plan For Victoria

Victorians soon may be able to buy milk by the "jug" if a plan under study is approved by several large city milk distributors, it was learned today.

A retail store official disclosed a new method of selling milk by the jug was now being studied by company officials and may be introduced in the city within the next two months. The system would enable consumers to buy milk by the gallon at a lower price. They would pick up the jug at retail stores. Purchasers would be required to pay a small deposit on the jug.

He pointed out that this method of selling milk was being carried out in Seattle. The current price of milk in that city is 19 cents, or two quarts for 37 cents. By selling it by the jug, he said, milk was about 10 cents cheaper.

The distributor said that the jug method has increased the sale of milk.

Canadian, U.S. Sailors Tangle

City police reported a major disturbance at a Fisgard Street cafe at 2 a.m. today as a termination of high-jinks which began after Sunset Services were conducted at the Parliament Buildings.

They said three Canadian sailors who had tangled with the shore patrol put ashore by visiting American war craft went to hospital. Extent of injuries is unknown.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Are there more women than men in Canada?—H.T.A.

A.—The 1951 census reported the total population at 14,009,429, of whom 7,088,873 were males and 6,920,556 were females. The figures for B.C. were 596,561 males and 568,249 females. The Victoria figures were 24,075 males and 27,256 females. The total population is estimated now to be well above 15,000,000.

Q.—Will you kindly give me the origin of the following: "Where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise?"—J.M.

A.—These words are in stanza 10 of Thomas Gray's poem, "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College." The lines read: "No more, where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise." Turning to the Old Testament, the thought in Ecclesiastes 1, 18, may be compared: "For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow. Thomas Gray, whose greatest fame came to him for his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," was born in London Dec. 21, 1716, and died July 30, 1771.

By STAN DAVISON

CONCRETE CROSSES DRIFT BEACH TOWNS

BETTER BEACHES OBJECTIVE OF B.C.'S NEW 'SAND TRAP'

LIKE I WAS SAYIN'!... IF THERE'S ANYTHING I LIKE BETTER THAN A SANDY BEACH, IT'S A PLACE TO SIT AND ENJOY IT!...

CITY OUTSIDE WORKERS

WILL STUDY SCHOOL BUS COSTS

MORE WALKING STUDENTS IS WILLISTON'S OBJECTIVE

SHOE MAKER!...

CIVIL SERVANTS

B.C. CIVIL SERVANTS URGING STRIKE VOTE

WELCOME TO THE ARENA MATADOR BENNETT!

'SCHOOLS OUT' AND PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

AND WE'LL MISS YOU TOO, (SIGH) DUDLEY!

90,000 REDS IN BC BLACKMORE CHARGES

GAD! AND ALL THIS TIME WE'VE BEEN ADVERTISING IT AS THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND!

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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Fr. Jean Pierre Le Sann, dean of priests in the Victoria Roman Catholic diocese, will commemorate 50 years of priesthood with a special high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Tuesday. In tribute to a half century of service for Christ, reporter Tony Dickason interviewed Father Le Sann today.

Father Jean Pierre Le Sann was just going into DVA Hospital to visit a patient.

"Just a moment, Father, we want your picture!" The aged priest paused, smiled from a sun-faded face and said in accents still thick with the dialect of Brittany, "Well... publicity... I don't really think..."

"Have you really been a priest for a half-century father?" This he could hardly refuse to answer. Questions and replies flowed easily then.

Father Le Sann straightened the brim of his panama and, slowly, told something of his 50 years of service to the Catholic Church and humanity.

The 73-year-old dean of priests in the Victoria diocese was born in Brittany, and was ordained there in 1904.

From his native province he was sent to Haiti... "the southern part," and there labored among the French, Creole and Spanish-speaking natives until the outbreak of the First World War.

"Creole? Yes, I delivered sermons in this dialect, and might understand it a bit now, with practice," he says.

War service with the French army followed... the Somme... Verdun.

"I was a priest, and I was a private. Following the war he was sent to Canada, to the cold areas of northern Saskatchewan. There in the Prince Albert diocese he was parish priest at White Star, Big River, Perigord and Carlton.

In the diocese most of his parishioners were French-speaking, but there was also a sizeable scattering of Ukrainians, Germans, English, Metis and a variety of other adherents.

In 1945 Father Le Sann came to Victoria. Here he has acted as chaplain to the TB villa and St. Joseph's Hospital nurses' residence, the convent of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus at Langford, as well as relieving local priests in cases of sickness and holidays.

At present he is acting parish priest at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Oak Bay.

And to commemorate his 50 years as a priest, he will sing a special High Mass next Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. in his church. Permission was granted by Bishop Hill for Father Le Sann to say Mass in the early evening because so many parishioners and friends wanted to be present to assist the jubilarian's celebration.

Bishop Hill will preach the sermon, and there will be a large representation of the visiting clergy.

Father Le Sann excused himself at this point. He was busy. "I have a young couple about to get married. They are coming to see me. The usual advice, you know."

He shook hands and was gone.

Famed Scot Minister, Dr. Laurie, At Central Baptist Next Week

WANTED: 30 CAMPERS FOR NANOOSE BAY

The summer camp operated by the Pentecostal Assemblies at NanOOSE Bay have openings for about 30 more children, secretary Mrs. Fred Vincent said today.

Girls' camp is Aug. 1 to 8, and boys' camp Aug. 8 to 15. Children 9 to 13 may register.

Improvements made in the campsite this year include three new cabins, two acres of additional playground space (making 14 acres in all), and a new rustic lodge with an eight-foot stone fireplace.

Registration should be made with Mrs. Fred Vincent, 1044 Wollaston Street, phone 2-4165.

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World Council Bodies Plan Early Gatherings

Presbyterians Come Together At Princeton

One of the many church gatherings which will precede the Second World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., in August will be the 17th general council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World holding the Presbyterian system, commonly known as the Pan Presbyterian Alliance.

This gathering will be held at Princeton, New Jersey, from July 27 to Aug. 5. It will bring together some 400 delegates from all the continents of the world and from the far-flung islands of the seas. Representatives of the United Church of Canada and of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will attend.

ONE OF SEVEN The Pan-American Alliance was organized as far back as 1875. It was the earliest worldwide association of Protestant churches, unless the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops, which met for the first time in 1869, be considered an association of churches.

It is one of seven "confessional" bodies, the other six being the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Lutheran and Methodist groupings.

All of these bodies are older than the World Council of Churches, but today they co-operate fully with it.

Most of those who attend the Princeton gathering late in July will go on to the Evanston meeting.

The Alliance of Reformed Churches represents 65 self-governing churches in 46 different countries, territories and provinces, with an estimated 40,000,000 communicants and adherents.

SPANISH NAME Quadra Island between Vancouver Island and the mainland, was named after a Spanish naval officer who explored the coast in 1775.

During the building work it has been necessary to board up the tower windows at the ground level. This has included the Bishop Schofield Memorial window, which was consecrated Feb. 28 last but has been seen against the outside light by only a comparatively few, and almost no tourists, as yet.

CHURCHES GOSPEL HALLS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Sunday—Tolmie Ave. and Jackson St. 8.45 a.m.—Morning service. Speaker: Mr. Eric Hunt of Vancouver.

12 noon—The Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m.—Parents and children's service. Short program. Speaker: Mr. Eric Hunt.

Wednesday—7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Friday—7.30 p.m.—Young peoples.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads. Sunday—10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11.00 a.m.—Worship; Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—Parents and children's service. Speaker: Mr. Sidney Burdge.

Thursday—7.30 p.m.—Sunday school picnic. Buena Vista Sunday School at 9.30 a.m. for Buena Vista. Parents welcome.

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Pamela Merston Married In St. Mary's Church

Oxford, England, will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Keble Buckley, who were united in marriage this afternoon at 2:30 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Mrs. Buckley is the former Pamela Anthony Merston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Merston, 1139 Beach Drive, and Mr. Buckley is the son of the Rev. J. D. Buckley and Mrs. Buckley, The Vicarage, Wotton-Under-Edge, Gloucestershire, England.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns conducted the service which was fully choral, amid a setting of summer flowers in pastel shades.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a lovely picture in frost-white delicate Chantilly lace over layers of tulle.

A wide crinoline skirt billowed from the tiny waist of a fitted lace jacket, styled with tight wrist-length sleeves. Her veil was a mist of white tulle and her bouquet, white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. A. J. Johnston was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Ridewood and Miss Elizabeth Molson. They were gowned alike in spruce blue

taffeta fashioned with ballerina-length skirts. Their close-fitting hats were of folded organza complementing their dresses in tone, and they carried Pinocchio roses.

Best man was Dr. James A. Johnston and ushers were James Merston, Lieut. Lorne Glencliff, Glen Holland and Alan Willson.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A four-tier wedding cake centred the refreshment table and was surrounded with white flowers. Hew Patterson proposed a toast to the bride.

Receiving with the young couple was Mrs. Merston, who had chosen an embroidered oyster-colored linen dress with which she wore a black straw hat and corsage of garnet roses.

For a honeymoon to be spent motoring on the Island, the bride donned a strawberry red tie, silk dress and navy blue hat and accessories.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Major-Gen. and Mrs. C. Vokes of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Miss Diana Des Brisay, Mr. John V. Godfrey and Mr. Vallo Stewart, all of Vancouver.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN BRITISH ISLES—Mrs. John H. Wade, with Mr. Wade and the children, Simon (in circle), Matthew, left, Margo and Andrew, left Victoria today by air for England. They will spend the summer months visiting relatives there and in Scotland and will return to their home on Beach Drive the end of September.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Far Away Places . . .

The summer season sees many Victoria families taking off for distant lands to visit relatives and renew old acquaintances. . . . It sees, too, an exodus of other popular families to bigger city life. . . . On the other side of the picture we find in our city visitors from every part of the North American continent. They come for conventions, for holidays or for a few hours between ships or planes . . . and they leave again with enthusiastic plans already made to return before too long.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Salt Spring Wedding Today

At a ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Fulford Harbour, Christopher W. Rees, Victoria, son of Mr. L. A. Rees, 2147 Windsor Road and the late Mrs. Rees, took as his bride, Shirley Eileen Gyves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gyves, Fulford Harbour. The church was beautifully decorated with roses, lupins, spirea and daisies and the ceremony was performed by Father Lariviere. Wedding music was played by Miss Sheila Carlin.

The bride entered the church on her father's arm, wearing a ballerina gown of white nylon net over taffeta. The net opened to the hemline in front in redingote style; sleeves were three-quarter length and the neck was finished with a small Peter Pan collar.

Attendants were Miss Odette Gough of Sacramento, Calif., bridesmaid, gowned in blue nylon with full ballerina

skirt and small jacket, and little Valerie Dods, flower girl, who was dainty in pale pink taffeta with a coronet of pink net in her hair and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. David Rees was his brother's best man and ushers were Ernest and Brian Brenton.

Mrs. Gyves, wearing a navy blue dress, the cream colored yoke interwoven with gold threads, assisted in receiving at a reception which took place in Fulford Community Hall. Decorations had been carried out by friends and attendants of the bride and were composed of cream roses and white and pink streamers. Father Lariviere proposed the toast.

The honeymoon will be spent in Washington State and the bride chose for traveling a suit of grey worsted. The young couple will make their future home in Victoria.



Executive members of Alpha Phi International came to Victoria earlier this week to complete plans for a week-long convention of the sorority which starts officially on Sunday evening and continues until next Friday. Left to right, they are, Mrs. Betty Keefe, Vancouver, B.C., editor of Callisto, the sorority newspaper; Mrs. Lawrence G. Butterworth, Cleveland, O., director of public relations; Mrs. F. J. Morrill, Seattle, co-chairman of the convention; Miss Doris Marshall, Hollywood, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Fred McGuire, Evanston, director of finance; Mrs. William F. Gregson, Chicago, president; Mrs. Cloyd Mrs. R. S. McGurn, Oak Park, Ill., editor of the quarterly. Back row, Mrs. C. H. C. Bell, Vancouver, chairman of the convention, left, and Mrs. William H. Hutchinson, Seattle, national Pan-Hellenic delegate.—Photo by Irving Strickland.

PENNY ON HOLIDAYS

The popular Penny Saver column will be absent from this corner until Saturday, July 3, while the young reporter who writes it is away on vacation. We know you'll miss her timely hints but she'll be back on the job and ready to help you again the end of next week.

AS WE LIVE

Hold Onto Your Money
Propertied Widow Advised

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a widow has enough money to live on comfortably, she is in a very favorable position. This position she should keep at any cost. This is the advice I am giving the widow who writes:

(Q) "My husband died three years ago and left me some property which is reaped and his insurance. With the income I have, I can live very comfortably. We moved into a small ranch house shortly before my husband's death because he was in poor health and could not walk up steps. I have some lovely neighbors about my age and while I don't feel I am a burden to my children. Now, my problem is this: My son, who is 30 years old, wants me to put the property and insurance money in his name so he can take care of it for me. He thinks I don't know much about money and will not handle it properly. I hesitate to do this. If he should die or be killed would his wife inherit the money? Then, where would I be?"

(A) I certainly do not think you should turn over your money to your son or to anyone else. If you are wise, however, you will employ either a lawyer or have help from your bank in the investment of the insurance money and the management of your property.

There would be a small fee for this service but it would be a good investment. A bank could take charge of your property, if you felt unable to handle this matter alone, and they would advise you to invest only in good securities.

Your son may be a good businessman but how much experience has he had in handling money and making wise investments? And, would he have time or knowledge to handle your property properly, or to know when to sell it, if this seemed the wisest thing to do?

Furthermore, you might run into serious complications if anything should happen to him. If the money were in his name and if he did not leave a will specifically stating that it should go to you, then his wife would receive it and might not turn it over to you.

Furthermore, had you considered the fact that, under such conditions, you would have to pay an inheritance tax before you received your own money? Keep your money in your own hands and thus you will keep your independence.

Peta-Ann McGowan Wins
Coveted School Award

At annual prize giving of St. Margaret's School, held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Dr. Harry Hickman presented the Robertson Salver for citizenship to Miss Peta-Ann McGowan. This is the most coveted award of the school.

Dr. Hickman also addressed the graduating class. Chairman was F. E. Winslow. During the evening Miss H. M. Pearce, principal, gave her year's report. Following the ceremony, coffee was served in the residence to parents and friends.

Other top winners were Sandra Humber, who received the Molson Cup for scholarship,

and Gillian Scott-Moncrieff, who took the Sportsmanship Cup.

PRESENTS SHIELD

The Margaret Barton Scholarship Shield was presented to Anne Lucas by Mrs. Lauder Ramsay. The Margaret Barton Scholarship Cup went to Christian House, and Turgot House won the Interhouse Athletic Cup.

Leaving prefects, who received crested spoons, were Mary Biddle, Jan Garber, Sandra Humber, Sylvia Lamb, Peta-Ann McGowan, and Margaret Mapson. New prefects are Maria Calderon, Daphne Hall, Elizabeth Harrison, Ruth Kinig, Anne Lucas, and Jill Macmoyle, Turgot.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Junior School pupils received prizes at an afternoon ceremony yesterday, when Mr. Geoffrey Edgelow made the presentations and addressed the group. Tea followed for parents and friends.

Metchosin—A picnic, sponsored by Metchosin PTA, was held at Weir's Beach for more than 100 school children and parents. Novelty races were enjoyed and during the afternoon Mrs. H. Helgesen presented awards as follows: Proficiency, Inger Aasen, Lee Mitchell and Harriet Blyth; effort, David Page, Marcel Poulin and Ruth Cann; citizenship, Susan Mitchell, Diana Ewen and Gerald Strawson; penmanship, Ken Clapham; Shirley Whitehead and Gloria Whitehead; perfect attendance, Georgia Potts, Eugene Poulin and Bernice Tennant; highest points for sports, Grace Merrick and Kenny Anderson. Committee in charge of arrangements was Mesdames D. Hall, H. Francis, G. Tennant, H. Helgesen, K. Heintzman, E. Sudhues, W. Brousseau and R. Waterman.

PTA NOTES

Victoria West—Grade 8 students and their parents were honored at a banquet arranged by Victoria West PTA and held in the school. Each girl was presented with a corsage and each boy with a boutonniere. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeune, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downard, J. Dee, Mrs. T. Edwards, Misses M. Fletcher and E. Kennedy. Guests also received corsages and boutonnieres. Mr. Jeune and Mr. Turnbull gave brief addresses. David Guppy was valetudinarian for his class and Cynthia Thomson thanked the association on behalf of her classmates. Carol Reid presented Mr. Downard with a gift from the students and Donald Bull made a presentation to Mrs. Edwards. The evening concluded with games.

Tillamook—A graduation banquet for grade 8 students was given by Tillamook PTA under convener'ship of Mrs. R. A. Bird. Toast to the graduating class was proposed by J. McPherson and responded to by Dorothy Mills; to the school board by Jack Murray with response by Trustee W. P. Jeune; to the staff by Jim Curling and responded by Mrs. E. Veach. A. Turnbull, assistant municipal inspector of schools was guest speaker. W. T. Kitley presented awards as follows: progress and effort, Dorothy Marcham; achievement, Dorothy Mills; leadership crest, Diane Curling; sports shield to winning house accepted by Jerry Clark, captain of the Thunderbirds. At a short ceremony for grade 6 and 7 pupils held recently by the PTA, awards were presented as follows: Achievement, Anita Harold; Judy Demers and Marilyn May; progress and effort, Diane Jury; David Davies and Maureen Peters; leadership school crests, Arlene Pearce, Sharon Wilson and Don James; Kiwanis Club buttons to members of the safety patrol. Ice cream and cake were served.

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A Midsummer Wedding

The engagement was announced recently of Lila Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hansen, 3880 Saul Street, Victoria, to Mr. Raymond James Dobell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dobell, 3097 Harriet Road. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on July 24 at 7.30 p.m., with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Adeline McNaught; the bridesmaids, Miss Bea Bradley and Miss Marjorie Lawson. Mr. William Dobell will be best man, and ushers, Mr. Aid Donell and Mr. Jack McNaught. (Photo by Chevrons.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Prince Rupert Couple Feted

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodman, who were married at Prince Rupert earlier in June, Mrs. G. W. Langley, sister of the groom, entertained last Thursday at her home at 1576 Rowan Avenue. Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rodman, Milnes Landing, Sooke, assisted in receiving guests. The bride and mother of the groom were presented with corsages of roses by Miss Glibea Langley and the couple received many gifts from those present. During the evening refreshments were served. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mowat, Mr. G. W. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Holker, Misses Glibea Langley, Marilyn and Wendie Mowat, Lynda Holker, Messrs. Richard Anderson, Keith Langley and Bruce and Rodney Holker.

The young couple will be leaving early next week to motor to their home at Prince Rupert, where the groom is an executive of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. During their visit they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman at Milnes Landing.

Teachers Honor Brides-Elect

Miss A. Mitchell and Miss M. Spielt, both of whom are to be married shortly, were honored at a tea given at the home of Mrs. J. A. McKinty, 3944 Cedar Hill Cross Road, by co-members of the staff of Cloverdale School and the PTA executive. The guests of honor were each presented with a cut glass dessert set and received corsages of pink carnations.

For This Evening's Bride

Honoring Miss Margaret Matthews, whose marriage to Mr. Lloyd G. Royston takes place tonight, Miss Marilyn Nay-Smith entertained recently at her home, 2947 Shelbourne Street, with a miscellaneous shower. The bride-elect received a corsage of pink carnations and numerous gifts concealed in an umbrella covered with shaded yellow petals. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to Mrs. Stanley Matthews, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. McDougall, an old family friend. Invited guests were Mrs. M. McLarnin, Mrs. S. Royston, Mrs. Dorothy Clifton, Mrs. Helen Karus, Mrs. Mona Boe, Mrs. Joyce Waller and the Misses Heather Johnston, Marilyn Anderson, Maureen Phillips, Lois Passmore, Isabelle Clifton, E. Scott, June Lang, Dorothy Custance and Donna Mawdsley.

Motor Here From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Young and Miss Patricia Taylor arrived in Victoria Friday evening after driving to the Pacific Coast from Montreal. They will spend a holiday here as guests of Mr. Young's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young, Humber Road, the Uplands.

Presentation From Choir

Miss Marion DeBow was recipient of a gift recently when members of Centennial United Church honored her on her approaching marriage to another choir member, Mr. Brian Vint. Mr. David Pye made the presentation and expressed best wishes of all present to the young couple.



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National Council President Found
Eyes of World Looking at Canada

FREDERICTON (CP)—Canada was described as "a promised land" today by Mrs. Allan Turner Bone of Montreal, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, on her return from Helsinki, Finland. Mrs. Turner Bone and six other council women represented Canada at an international council of women meeting in Helsinki recently. She was interviewed as she arrived here for the annual meeting of the Canadian council which begins today.

Mrs. Turner Bone said she and the other delegates set up

a miniature information office on Canada at the Helsinki conference and information booklets were snapped up within an hour by eager Finns.

"They are very interested in Canada as a place to immigrate," she said. "We were asked all kinds of questions on everything from production to how we raise our children."

Aim of the Helsinki meeting was to discuss women's reaction to the demands of the atomic age. Delegates from 26 countries reported on the state of health, welfare, employment, housing and opportunities for

women in their countries.

EMPHASIS ON WEST

There were no delegates from Iron Curtain countries, Mrs. Turner Bone said. The main emphasis at the conference was put on the West and that delegates from the United States, Canada and Britain were welcomed like visiting royalty.

Attitudes and slants of the 400 international delegates at the conference were fascinating to watch.

The German women, she said, were very vocal and anxious to win the friendship of the world again.

"But the United States delegates were quiet," she said. "They seem to know they have built up a certain amount of resentment in Europe." She also found British delegates quiet and inclined to sit on the sidelines while smaller nations talked.

Delegates from Canada included Mrs. Eileed Wellwood of Edmonton.

MISS TAYLOR
NAMED HEAD
OF PRESS CLUB

TORONTO (CP)—Dorothy Taylor, New Westminster, B.C., was elected president of the Canadian Women's Press Club at the diamond jubilee convention here Friday.

Mrs. Madeline Levason, Montreal, was chosen vice-president.

Area directors of the club include: Manitoba, Mrs. Miriam Green Ellis, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Mrs. Zoe Dallas, Saskatoon; Alberta, Eva Reed, Calgary; British Columbia, Mrs. Nina Anthony, Vancouver.

Remember, too, that vitamin deficiency can cause an extremely dry skin. Good health, exercise, happy mental viewpoints and fine nutrition are reflected in your complexion.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Clear the Way for Beauty" (blackheads, moles, etc.) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 48 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

St. Matthew's Evening Guild, strawberry tea, Tuesday at 2 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hatcher, 202 Leigh Road, Langford. Swimming, boating, ice cream and fruit drinks for the children. Stalls of sewing and home cooking. Music will be played during the tea hour.

Wednesday—Senior first aid class at 7.30 p.m., Mrs. M. McDonald, instructor.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Cadet Group at 7 p.m., K. Soles and H. Nelson, instructors; Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, No. 176c, at 6.30 p.m., Mrs. E. Aubel, C/supt.

Friday—Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, at 6.30 p.m., Miss E. Owles, C/supt.; Industrial first aid class at 7.30 p.m., R. M. Barnes, instructor; senior first aid class will have their final examination at 7.30 p.m., Mrs. M. McDonald, instructor.

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Honor Former Kathleen Lowry

Gifts in a gaily decorated basket were presented to Mrs. W. Maki formerly Kathleen Lowry, recently, when friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Rhodes, 1815 Crescent Road, to wish her well. A corsage of red rosebuds and lily of the valley accompanied the gifts and her mother, Mrs. C. Lowry, received pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. L. Empson, Mrs. O. Sammon, Mrs. O. Vesey, Mrs. J. Ballentyne, Mrs. L. High, Mrs. D. Bains, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. M. Moorehouse, Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. G. Ree, Mrs. H. Stansby and the Misses J. Griffin, S. Mortimer, G. Sammon, F. Sammon, M. Stansby and R. Pearce.

Infant Daughter Christened

At a christening ceremony Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's Anglican Church the four-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 1525 Ruby Road, will receive the names Barbara Lynne. Canon F. Pike will officiate and godparents will be Miss I. Denman, Miss F. Lister of Edmonton, who will be present for the ceremony, and Mr. S. Middleton. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Middleton and Mrs. Martin Mallett. A christening tea for members of the family will follow the ceremony.

Reception to Mark Opening

Mr. Monty Tyrwhitt Drake, president, and the board of directors of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, have issued invitations for a reception at the Centre, 1040 Moss Street. The affair will take place on the evening of July 6 and will mark opening of the Sophie Deane Drummond and Emily Carr exhibitions, which are to occupy the gallery during the summer.

Traveling to the Maritimes

Miss Sara Fraser left Victoria on Friday for eastern Canada and Nova Scotia, where she will spend the next three or four months. In Montreal Miss Fraser will meet her brother and sister-in-law, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Alistair Fraser, who are on a holiday trip in Quebec at present. She will then go on to Chester, N.S., for a visit and later will be the guest of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fraser in Halifax.

Sunday His Baptism Day

This Sunday in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will baptize the 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fish, 475 Obed Avenue, with the names Gordon Robert. Godparents will be Mrs. V. Glover, Mrs. R. Huxley, Mr. T. Maginn and Mr. E. McNeight. Following the ceremony a tea will be held at the home of the parents, when a baptism cake will be cut. The cake will be topped with the small cradle that decorated a similar cake cut when the baby's four-year-old brother Richard was named. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gowe of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fish, Victoria.

Party for Ottawa Visitors

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, MP, and Mrs. Pearkes entertained Friday evening at an after-dinner party at their Tattersall Drive home in honor of Brig. and Mrs. C. S. Bright of Ottawa. Among guests were Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington and Mrs. Worthington, Brig. and Mrs. Bright, who have been staying at the Empress Hotel, will leave for the east again this week-end.

Visits Relatives in East

Mrs. S. Wilkin will leave Victoria on Tuesday for Toronto to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkin, at Islington. She will also visit relatives in other parts of Ontario and in Pennsylvania and New York State before motoring back to this city in about six weeks' time.

Returned From Europe

Miss Laura Magrath, who has spent the last eight months traveling in Europe, has returned to her home, 592 Beach Drive.

Musician Leaving City

A wide circle of friends and students are bidding farewell this week to Mr. Stanley Shale, well-known musician and teacher, who with his daughter, Catherine, will leave Victoria next Thursday for England. They will visit relatives during July and plan to spend August traveling on the Continent. In September Catherine will enter Manor House School, Little Bookham, Surrey, as a boarder. Mr. Shale will remain abroad for at least a year.

Mark a Wedding Day

On the occasion of their 33rd wedding anniversary, Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis entertained friends at an early evening party today at their home on Barkley Street.

Leaving for Portland

Miss Louise Naysmith, a member of the 1954 graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital, will leave Sunday for Portland, Ore., to take up a hospital appointment in that city. Miss Naysmith, whose home is at 2947 Shelbourne Street, will drive south with her aunt, Mrs. J. Naysmith, who arrived this week from Portland and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John (Scotty) Naysmith, Shelbourne Street. Miss Naysmith and her mother have recently returned from a trip by air to Southern California, where they visited Hollywood, Catalina, Long Beach, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Prior to their departure they were widely entertained. Among those giving parties in their honor were Dr. and Mrs. R. Torrie, who were hosts at an evening coffee party; Mrs. R. Slim, with a supper party at the Chez Marcel, attended by 10 guests, and Mrs. John Coles, who gave a luncheon at her home, when covers were laid for 10.

Holidaying on Island

Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Glendale, Calif., is spending an extended holiday on Vancouver Island, where she has been visiting friends. At present she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, "Woolston," Cadboro Bay, for an indefinite period.

An Edmonton Visitor

Leaving Sunday for his home in Edmonton is Mr. Jack Graham, who recently joined his wife, who is spending a prolonged visit in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Law, West Burnside Road. Mr. Graham was the guest of both his parents-in-law and his own parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, Palmer Road, and attended the wedding this afternoon of his sister to Dr. K. E. Murchie. Mrs. Graham will return to Edmonton at a later date.

Here From Penticton

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowie of Penticton are holidaying in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Cotswold Road, the Uplands. Last Wednesday morning Mrs. Gilmour was hostess at the coffee hour at her home in honor of Mrs. Cowie. The visitors expected to be in Victoria about a week.

Return From Seattle

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McDougall, who have been living in Seattle, have returned to Victoria to make their home. Dr. McDougall is a recent graduate from the Faculty of Dentistry at University of Washington. Mrs. McDougall is the former Miss Norma Frances Dickie.

Nurses Honor Bride

Classmates of St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Training School, of which the bride is a graduate, were guests recently at a kitchen shower given by Miss Jocelyn Simpson to honor the former June Sheila Masure, whose wedding to Mr. T. L. G. Fiddler took place last night at St. Luke's Church. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, 1131 Burdett Avenue, and the bride received a corsage of carnations and sweet peas. Guests included mothers of the couple, Mrs. E. Masure and Mrs. G. Fiddler, and the Misses Bernadine Davies, Sara Zilli, Evelyn Galazzi, Beth Sims, Mary Kuntz, Evelyn Sauer and Mary Britton.

Toronto Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Morrow and their daughter, Miss Ann Morrow, of Toronto, are guests at the Empress Hotel and will be here for a week visiting Mrs. Morrow's parents, Col. and Mrs. F. J. James, of Hampton Court.



Foretells an End-of-July Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knott, 1270 Rockland Avenue, this week-end announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverley Joan, to Mr. W. G. Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardman, of London, Ont. The wedding will take place on July 31 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn officiating. Miss Knott has chosen her sister, Doreen, as matron of honor; Mrs. Don Taylor, bridesmatron; Miss Carol Pomeroy, bridesmaid, and her cousin, Janie Knott, junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Alan Brown, Calgary. The groom-elect is a science graduate of University of Western Ontario. Miss Knott, a graduate of Provincial Normal School, has been teaching recently in Vancouver. (Miss Knott's Photo by Goertz; Mr. Hardman's, MacKellar Studio.)



Wedding Party Sign Church Register

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ossulston are pictured after they signed the register following their marriage last Tuesday in First United Church. On their left is the best man, Mr. John Emerson, Vancouver, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Ian Butters, Edmonton. On the right is the bride's parents, Dr. W. G. Wilson, who performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Ossulston are now on honeymoon in California and later will live in San Francisco. (Photo by Goertz.)

Weavers' Club Names Officers

Mrs. Frances Clark was elected president of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at the annual meeting held in the Blue Room.

Other officers are Mrs. A. G. Kinnis, vice-president; Miss I. Worthington, secretary; Mrs. Mooney, treasurer; Miss V. Ashdown, library-chairman; Miss Olive Garwood, membership; Mr. Turner, publicity; Miss M. Hill, Mesdames W. S. Ellis, G. R. Williams, F. D. Daniels and G. Anstey, standards. Mrs. Hazel Hodson conducted the election. Reports were given by retiring officers and recent weaving of interest was on display.

CLUB CALENDAR

Wilkinson Road Women's Auxiliary, strawberry tea, garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doran, 4052 Wilkinson Road, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Ice cream, home cooking and aprons for sale.

Joint social evening for LOBA and LOL and LTB members and friends, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pictures will follow cards and bingo. Special lantern illustrated lecture on "The Northwest Rebellions of 1860-70 and 1885," by Rev. George H. Glover, formerly of Saskatoon and past grand master of that province.

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All White Flowers Adorn Church For Bride, Dorothy Jean Graham

Reflecting the delicate beauty of the early summer mood was the wedding solemnized this afternoon at First United Church, between Dorothy Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, 1175 Palmer Road, and Dr. Kenneth Edgar Murchie, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Murchie, Duncan, B.C.

Esther Reed daisies and white gladioli in baskets and tall standards adorned the church and guest pews were also marked with the daisies. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated and John Dunbar sang Grieg's "Love Theme," accompanied by Mrs. Roberto Wood, who also played the wedding march as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father.

Classic simplicity of the exquisite groom, created of Chantilly lace, spider web lace and net, complemented the attractive dark-haired bride. Molded to the waistline, a lace front peplum cascaded down the sides to form a full back skirt and brief train. Petals of lace were applied at the hemline and repeated about the rounded neck. Her coronet headdress, encrusted with pearls, held her fingertip veil and she wore earrings and a single strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of Cattleya orchids, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Six attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. Miss Dorothy Mosher, maid of honor, wore a bouffant ballerina gown of coral net over tulle with matching shoes, mitts and bandeau hat. She carried a crescent bouquet of Picardy gladioli and lily of the valley.

Dressed in similar mode were bridesmaids, Miss Sheila Murchie, Miss Lois McLean and

Miss June Lane. Their gowns were in an aqua shade and their flowers, palest yellow carnations and valley lilies.

Joan and Jean Lloyd, twin flower girls, completed the bridal entourage. They wore bouffant white nylon frocks and carried tiny baskets of early summer flowers. Dr. Eugene M. Lukens, Maryville, Wash., was best man. Ushering were Jack Graham, Frank Copithorne and Brian Reid.

Mothers of the couple assisted in receiving at a reception at Olde England Inn, Mrs. Graham wearing a gown of lace and silk, faille in a lilac rose shade with opalescent and pearl trim and lavender hat and gloves. Her corsage was deep pink roses and feathered carnations. Mrs. Murchie had chosen a Dior model in princess blue with iridescent and pearl trim, with which she wore matching hat and an orchid.

Among good wishes received was a cable from England from Mrs. A. Beech, grandmother of the groom. Toast to the bride was proposed by J. Law and to the bridesmaids, by Dr. Lukens. For a honeymoon trip to Washington and Oregon, Mrs. Murchie donated a model suit in French blue, featuring a pearl and beaded motif. Over it she wore a dusty rose coat and com-

pleted her ensemble with a white milan straw hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Dr. and Mrs. Murchie's future home will be at 1975 Haro Street, Vancouver.

Wednesday Party

A garden party will be held in the grounds of the Caroline Macklem home, 1322 Rockland Avenue, next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Home cooking and other stalls are being arranged and afternoon tea will be served. During the afternoon selections will be played by Victoria's Accordion Band.

St. John's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, annual picnic at Spoon Bay, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m.

Club Women's News

Loyal Circle — Mrs. J. T. Taylor presided and Mrs. G. T. Wood took the devotional period at meeting of Loyal Circle of Metropolitan United Church, held in the church parlor. Plans for a rummage sale in early September with proceeds for the November bazaar were discussed, and a talk on a recent visit to Los Vegas, Nevada, was given by Mrs. F. T. Gorie. Tea hostesses were Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. W. I. Jones.

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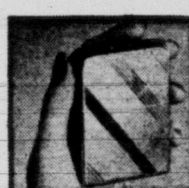
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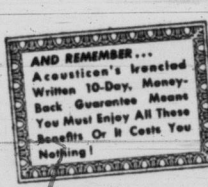
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All answers must be received by the morning mail of Wednesday.

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The answer will be printed in Friday's paper each week. It will be a good idea to keep a record of your solution and compare it with the answer.

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This week's prize is \$25, plus a \$100 bonus

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4. A grain.

6. Can induce a man to think a lot of himself.

10. Back of a dog's head.
12. Name sometimes given to a lion.
13. Can seem all the more deplorable when it's not really necessary.
14. The ordinary person rarely has occasion to take one.
16. There's one on each side of your head.
17. An employee might well seek advice if a dissatisfied customer threatened to — the boss.
18. The back of anything.

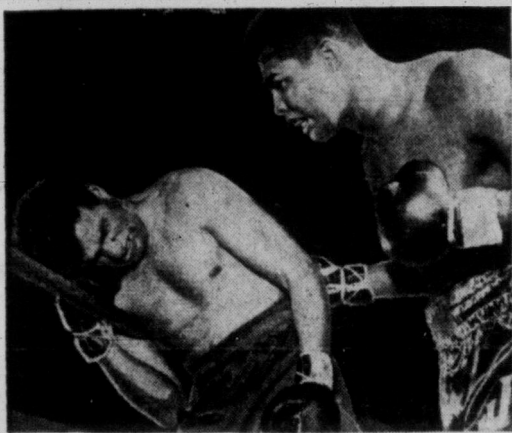
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26. System practised by a voter.
27. Can irritate if it proves to be much too small.
28. A very loud ——— would be hard to ignore.
29. A nominated suit of cards.
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1. Suitable or fitting.
2. _____ which I think an artist strange who _____ all his work

3. You usually send them by mail.
4. Something to sit on.
5. New ones are particularly apt to worry the inexperienced.
6. Much of its effect depends on the way it's worded.
7. People who ——— their pets may worry about them more than the need.
8. Period in history.
9. Very small.

22. A sailor's stories about foreign _____ might fire a boy's imagination.
23. The Eiffel _____ is in Paris.
24. Many a chorus girl has to dance _____ whether she feels like
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25. Shut the door noisily.
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Joe Louis at Plaza Theatre

Coley Wallace, as Joe Louis, catches Buddy Thorpe, as Max Schmeling, on the ropes in the first round of their famous re-match in this scene from "The Joe Louis Story." United Artists release, opening Monday at the Plaza Theatre.

B.C. Forest Products Wins WCB Certificate

'Distinguished Service Award' Presented In Recognition of Low Accident Incidence

Workmen's Compensation Board "Distinguished Service Award" for 1953 was presented to employees and management of B.C. Forest Products in an after-work ceremony Friday.

Certificate was given in recognition of the Victoria mill's low accident incidence compared with other mills in the province of comparable size.

Arthur Francis, chief inspector for the Workmen's Compensation Board, praised the com-

Rosland Woman Dies as Fire Destroys Home

TRAIL, B.C. (BUP) — Mrs. Richard Holt of Rosland was killed Friday in a fire 50 miles southwest of here.

Mrs. Holt died when fire destroyed her summer home at Christina Lake. She was alone in the house when the blaze broke out. A 15-year-old son was visiting a friend at the time of the accident and returned shortly after firemen had extinguished the flames.

The husband had left the lake after a holiday to resume work at the Trail smelter.

Vancouver Vote Stirs New Call For 6-Day Shopping Week Here

Vancouver's contentious six-day shopping week, long sought by a section of the Chamber of Commerce and opposed by another, is in the wind again following passage in Vancouver of a by-law endorsing the six-day week.

But to date, the chamber has not heard a whisper from either section for or against, though a petition in three city stores today is open for signatures.

Personal opinion among membership has been agitated anew by the Vancouver move, and there is a distinct possibility the entire subject may be shaken out again at the next regular meetings of the retail merchants and tourist-trade groups.

The retail merchants generally oppose the six-day week while the tourist-trade section endorse it.

The petition urging a vote on a six-day shopping week in Victoria, open for signatures today, likely will be presented to city council next month, according to Earl Ward of the Scotty Shop. The petition will be in his store, 1003 Government Street, the Scotty Shop, 631 Fort Street and Montague-Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government Street.

CALLS FOR VOTE
The petition says city council had shown interest to approach the provincial government for a change, "in the half-day closing law" and expressed hope council would arrange a vote on the six-day shopping week. Under the Shop Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act, any vote here would merely be an expression of popular opinion and a plebiscite would not affect the situation.

The city council was approached last year on much the same basis as the present move to ask for a civic approach to the government for an amendment to the act allowing stores to stay open six days during summer months. Council first drew to do this, then withdrew.

A little over a year ago the Chamber of Commerce survey among 378 merchants showed 133 in favor of present half-day Wednesday closing; 67 in favor of opening six days with staffs staggered on a five-day week; in favor of all-day Wednesday closing, 87; in favor of allowing tourist trade shops to remain open Wednesday after-

noon June 15 to Sept. 15, 97. There were also a few more with other original ideas.

ABILITY TO HANDLE JOB BASIS FOR LIBRARY WORK

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Library Association adopted a resolution Friday asking that professional competence be the only basis for employment or dismissal of librarians.

The resolution, sponsored by the British Columbia branch of the association, said specifically that "personal beliefs or actions" should not be considered.

The closing session of the association's seventh annual convention also approved a resolution which deplored any interference with "the prime objective of library service in providing to the community books and other materials of quality in every field of knowledge for education and cultural growth."

S. J. Willis Students Share Main Trophy

Elaine Halstrom, Peggy Standen Just Miss Perfect Score; Other Academic Winners

Missing a possible perfect score by one point, two S. J. Willis Junior High students tied in their three-year junior high school records to win the S. J. Willis Trophy this week.

The two, Elaine Halstrom and Peggy Standen, are inseparable friends, and president and secretary of students' council this year.

The annual award, started four years ago when the school was opened, is presented by Mrs. S. J. Willis, widow of the former principal.

Possible 100-point system is based on citizenship, scholastic ability, sportsmanship and general conduct. Both students rated 99.

Winners are daughters of L. G. Halstrom, 1186 Colville Road, and L. D. Standen, 1028 Finlayson. They are allowed to keep miniatures of the large trophy which will bear their names.

Other academic award winners went to: Grade 9: Peggy Standen, Barbara Dockout, Elaine Halstrom, Patricia Petrie and David Rhodes.

Grade 8: Claudia Donald, Andrew Meija, Loanne Mummery, Marilyn Godtel and Patricia Blake.

Grade 7: Florence Chan, David Dawson, Barbara Johnston, Nora Wright and Robyn Iverson.

President of the Students' Council, Elaine Halstrom, spoke on behalf of the students at prize-giving ceremonies Wednesday. H. E. Farquhar of the Provincial Normal School was guest speaker.

Merchants Asked To Tidy Fronts, Burn Own Refuse

A plea to merchants to "clean up" in front of their shops and burn refuse in furnaces was issued today by Geoffrey Ellis, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group.

Mr. Ellis said that while some mercantile establishments were keeping the fronts of shops clean, others had apparently neglected to do so in the face of the strike of the city's outside workers.

As a result some establishments were looking "pretty shabby," he said, pointing out that customers might easily steer clear of a shop with a cluttered, paper-strewn front.

Will Reopen Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 24-hour delay in the scheduled re-opening of the second Narrows Bridge was announced Friday after engineers encountered "minor difficulties" while jacking up the centre span. Engineers said the bridge, put out of action June 15 when a strong tide rammed a freighter into the structure, will reopen Sunday.

WASHINGTON CRACKS HUGE ABORTION RING

WARRENTON, Va. (UP)—Police raided a house a short distance from the nation's capital Friday night and said they broke up a \$600,000-a-year abortion ring.

A physician, six associates and six women patients were arrested in the raid conducted by state and county police at Paris, a tiny northwest Virginia town 40 miles west of Washington.

Eight Victoria Youngsters Win Robin Hood Bikes

Eight Victoria youngsters were presented with gleaming new racing bikes at the Odeon Theatre Friday night, after winning them in a Robin Hood Flour Mills contest.

They are the latest winners of 86 bikes given away on Vancouver Island since April 3.

Each week three Victoria boys and girls are picked from entries received at CKDA, which broadcasts a question to be answered by contestants.

Friday night winners were Ted Delparte, Bobbie Glenn, Vincent Knight, Ian E. Tate, ham, Barry Girard, Anne Anderson, Gloria Allen, Kenny Wilson and Bobby Gallagher.

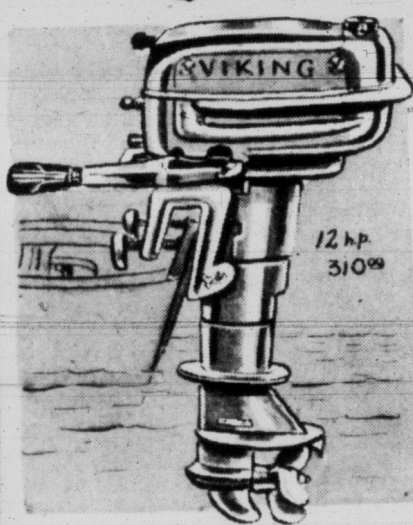
Stratford Festival Raises \$80,000

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Stratford Shakespeare Festival has gone over the objective in its 1954 campaign for \$120,000, John Anderson, festival campaign chairman, announced Friday.

A grant of the Rockefeller Foundation of \$40,000 was conditional upon \$80,000 being raised in Canada. Of this amount \$38,656.25 has been raised in Stratford.

A week ago, the Canadian campaign was still short of the amount required but committees in Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and some other cities in Ontario have raised funds to make up the \$80,000 and qualify for the grant.

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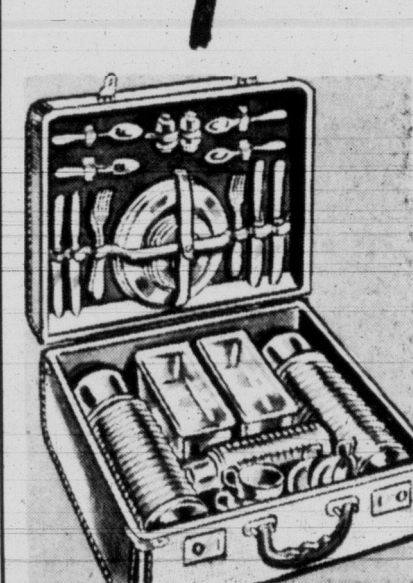
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B.C. Lawyers Ask Chief Justice For Set of Rules Governing Press

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chief justice of British Columbia has been asked to formulate a set of rules for guidance of the press in pre-verdict criminal cases.

The request was forwarded to Chief Justice Gordon McC. Sloan, of Victoria, Thursday, by the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association.

The request was instigated by Vancouver City prosecutor Stewart McMorran, who described pre-trial newspaper treatment of recent murder cases here as "disgraceful."

Legal circles here said that if the chief justice formulated the rules as requested, newspapers violating them would probably be liable to contempt of court action. They pointed out that the courts now make decisions as to what constitutes contempt and are empowered to enforce their rulings.

The B.C. section also approved a resolution calling for an amendment to the Criminal Code to prevent mention of unsworn statements by accused persons at any inquest or preliminary inquiry until the trial judge had ruled on their admissibility as evidence.

The recommendations were only passed after several members had registered disagreement.

M. M. McFarlane of Vancouver said the association should remember the large issue of freedom of the press involved. His proposal that the recommendations be referred back to the association's civil liberties committee was defeated.

S. J. Remnant, also of Vancouver, said the proposals "go too far in their attempt to limit the press" and should be confined to excluding confessions prior to trial.

ARLENE DAHL, LAMAS WED AT LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Screen players Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas were married Friday in a wedding chapel at the Last Frontier Hotel. It was the second marriage for both the red-haired film beauty and her Argentine-born husband. She is the former wife of former screen Tarzan Lex Barker.

Ballerina Makes Return; Fond Memories of Canada

LONDON (CP)—Prima Ballerina Violette Elvin was thinking about Canada when she faced a tumultuous welcome home to Covent Garden recently after a six-month absence.

"The dainty, 28-year-old Moscow-trained dancer was making her first appearance since she tore a calf muscle last November at Vancouver while on tour with the Sadler's Wells Company.

"I was thinking how wonderful it is to make a return after a long absence," said the dark-eyed, raven-haired ballerina who has become one of the prime favorites of London ballet-goers.

"And I was thinking how kind everyone was to me in the hospital in Vancouver," she added in an interview. "They seemed to want to make up for my being left behind."

She waved aside a suggestion that she might well have regrets about the tour—her third to Canada.

"My leg never felt better," she said in her heavily-accented voice.

Her welcome back was an ovation. She had chosen the one-act "Ballet Imperial" which is technically difficult, "because I felt well and strong."

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Prorogation Expected Today After Record 139-Day Session

(From CP, BUP Dispatches)

OTTAWA—Parliament is expected to prorogue today after the longest session since 1903.

The Commons cleaned up odds and ends of estimates from four departments Friday, clearing the decks for a final debate on the spending of the citizenship and immigration departments.

The 139th day of sitting today easily exceeds the long session of 1944-45 when Parliament took 136 days to complete business. The postwar record was established June 2 when the Commons exceeded the 119 sitting days in 1947-48.

He described in the Commons several incidents which he said satisfy him that all is not well in the department. He mentioned magazine stories of a ring to smuggle in immigrants illegally, what he called complicated procedures overseas and different treatment given immigrants in two cases.

Mr. Drew spoke as members debated the estimates of the immigration department preparatory to proroguing later in the day.

Concerning the immigrant smuggling, he said Immigration Minister Harris has not yet cleared up the mystery surrounding the case. Last year Mr. Harris had told the Commons that five or six charges were being prepared, but there the matter rested.

BARE-FACED RACKET

He said the case isn't just one of a criminal nature but involves a bare-faced racket to bring immigrants here for money. Apparently the operators had been more successful than immigrants who sought entry through regular channels.

He said the difficulties imposed on prospective immigrants may contribute to the operation of such rackets. The department should not only prosecute the operators but also clean up the conditions which made the racket possible.

He wanted to know why different treatment was given one immigrant deported to France who had been convicted of assault and Hal Banks, Canadian director of the Seafarers' International Union (I.T.C.A.P.).

Mr. Banks had been convicted several times in the United States and once in Canada before he was granted permanent entry by immigration authorities. The other man, Henri Zorin, was deported automatically and he had not known he could have appealed his conviction, incurred from the defense of his wife against attack.



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FREAK WAVE SWEEPS 20 FISHERMEN IN LAKE

CHICAGO (AP)—A huge, freak tidal wave swept Chicago's Lake Michigan shore for a distance of several miles today, washing at least a score of fishermen into the water.

Some witnesses said the wave was 20 feet high.

Police said three bodies had been recovered and that more persons were feared drowned.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago described the tidal wave as a seiche and said it was caused by a squall line moving across the lake.

Finlayson to Probe Anti-Drew Rebellion

Provincial Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson will arrive in Victoria Monday to investigate "disturbing" reports of rebellion within the party.

"This situation came to my attention through Friday's story in the Times and I will be down Monday to look into it," he told the newspaper today.

Mr. Finlayson will attempt to unearth plans being made to force a national leadership convention by Tories opposed to George Drew.

The B.C. rebels have charged Howard Green, MP, with favoring a coalition of Social Credit and Conservative after the next election, and are determined to unseat "old line" Tories by drafting John Diefenbaker to party leadership.

The B.C. anti-Drew faction claims party leader Drew supports the Social Credit-Conservative "work-together" bid.

Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., the Conservative member for Saanich said today that the threatened rebellion is "a storm in a teacup."

"Just because myself, Howard Green, Davie Fulton and others got more votes in the last general election than people backed by the provincial Conservative organization, they think some deep-laid plan to make a coalition with Social Credit exists," he said.

Reason for the threatened revolt appears to be interparty organization in B.C. Both federal and provincial groups work under the same banner, the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, but have separate fields of jurisdiction.

"It's all a mess," said General Pearkes. "I can assure you that no move to oust George Drew exists anywhere in Canada, except in this small group."

He added: "I don't think John Diefenbaker has any ambitions against Drew. He certainly wouldn't work with any rebel group."

On the government side, Paul Emile Cote resigned his seat in Verdun, Que., to take a judgeship, and his place was taken in the Commons by Yves Leduc, another Liberal.

In Gattineau, Liberal J. C. Nadeau died and Rodolphe Leduc, also a Liberal, was elected to take his place.

The two vacancies still remaining in the Commons at the end of the session were in Toronto, ridings of West York and Trinity. In the former, Rodney Adamson, Conservative MP, and his wife were killed in the April 6 air collision at Moose Jaw, Sask.

Lionel Conacher, Liberal member for Toronto Trinity and one of the all-time greats in Canadian sports, died of a heart attack while playing in the annual softball game between members of parliament and members of the parliamentary press gallery late in May.

Sir Winston, Ike Discuss Indo-China

Discussion Followed by Private Parley Between British Leader and Dulles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill took up the Indo-China crisis with President Eisenhower today and then requested an unusual private conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Churchill and Dulles will meet for one hour, presumably to discuss U.S.-British differences involving the Southeast Asia situation.

The White House declined to give the reasons for the extraordinary conference except to say that Churchill wanted some time alone with the top American official in the field of foreign affairs.

Disclosure of the Churchill-Dulles meeting came amid these other developments:

1. Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who have differed sharply on the approach to the Southeast Asia problem, had what Dulles called a "good talk" about Southeast Asia for two hours and 15 minutes this morning.

2. French President Rene Coty advised President Eisenhower on behalf of the new French government that he would like a reopening of U.S.-French conversations on the problems of Southeast Asia. He said in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower that his government "is always ready to proceed with the United States government to examine the problems involved in the re-establishment of peace in the Far East."

3. Mr. Eisenhower and Churchill met in the president's office from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Then they returned to the executive mansion for lunch with nearly 30 key Republican and Democratic members of the House and Senate.

4. The White House said that as a result of the Churchill-Eisenhower talks this morning two "working staff" conferences, aside from the principals, were scheduled for the afternoon. One meeting will involve southeast Asia and will be apart from the Churchill-Dulles conference. The other will concern the European defense community.

Will Return Tanker

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City Workers Meet Sunday

Consider Arbitration Proceedings; Chamber Head Urges Settlement

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SECRET SESSION

The council met in secret Friday afternoon to consider further a "package deal" which the union advanced on Thursday. Aldermen on Thursday, after preliminary consideration of the proposal, seemed to hold high hopes that it might be a basis for settlement.

At Friday's meeting, however, more facts and figures were presented, and council rejected the offer as being too costly.

Aldermen declined to suggest once again that the dispute be taken to arbitration. It last put forth this proposal May 21 when faced with a strike vote.

At the time it was considered only by the executive of the union, which took no action, feeling the strike vote should go ahead as scheduled.

When initial negotiations were proceeding in February, the shoe was on the other foot. At that time the union raised the suggestion of arbitration and on that occasion it was the city side that was disinterested.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP)—Dr. Wallace Graham made tentative plans today to X-ray former President Harry S. Truman's chest after Mr. Truman complained of a "congestion."

Dr. Graham said Mr. Truman had developed "a little atelectasis" following his operation last Sunday and added: "We don't like it."

("A little atelectasis" means a partial collapse of the lung and is similar to clinical pneumonia.)

UN Rejects Consideration Of Guatemala

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States put Guatemala under strong pressure today to permit her sister Latin-American nations to investigate the anti-Communist rebellion.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., invoked the Monroe Doctrine Friday night when he told the UN Security Council the trouble in Guatemala was purely a Western Hemisphere affair.

Lodge warned that action by the United Nations could destroy the 60-nation world organization and the 21-nation Organization of American States (OAS).

The Security Council then refused to consider intervention in Guatemala.

"By a 5-4 vote, with Britain and France abstaining, the council turned down an agenda containing Guatemala's demand for UN action against neighboring Honduras and Nicaragua for 'aiding' the anti-Red insurgents."

This refusal, in effect, killed the possibility of any UN action in Guatemala now.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (CP)—The anti-Communist invaders of Guatemala called on the Guatemalan army today to arrest President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

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On Tuesday she is to be honored guest at a party in Los Angeles, where, it is promised, she will make "the most important announcement of her life."

The gossip columnist speculate this means her engagement and have named F. Wallace Taber, big game hunter and author of Denver, Colo., as the lucky man.

Early Thursday she will take a plane for Victoria.

Sponsors of the swim are planning a warm welcome for Florence when she arrives on Thursday. At the airport she'll be met by Bapco vice-president Fred Manning, Times publisher Stuart Keate, her trainers, Archie McKinnon and Jack Todd, as well as other swim officials.

Florence has expressed a desire to get down to her training regime immediately. She plans to take her first dip on Thursday afternoon. It will probably be at Cadboro Bay but the exact place and time will be announced next week by Mr. McKinnon.

Interest in Florence's swim attempt has been considerably heightened by the estimating

contest sponsored by Bapco and The Times on the length of time she will remain in the water.

Many hundreds of entries have already been received from coupons published this week for the \$1,000 prize. They will be repeated in The Times Tuesday and Wednesday of each week until the swim during the second week of August.

Flo has estimated she can swim a mile in 30 to 31 minutes. This, of course, would give a figure of from 9 to 10 hours for the Port Angeles leg of 18.75 miles. But that isn't the whole story. There are tides, head winds, and other conditions that may be encountered. Some of the expert guesses have been around the 20-hour mark if she is able to complete the course.

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No Discord Says McDonald

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom McDonald, president of the B.C. Progressive - Conservative Party, said today his group is in "full accord with the national body," despite reports to the contrary. Mr. McDonald was commenting on reports published in the Victoria Times that a strong faction of the B.C. executive was going to demand a change in the party's national leadership. (See story, Page 10.)

Would Stiffen Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Persons accused of adultery in divorce cases may soon be required by law to answer questions that tend to incriminate them. This was proposed by the Law Society of British Columbia, meeting here to discuss proposals to amend B.C.'s Divorce Act.

Pleads for Unity

VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope Pius XII urged today that union leaders strive toward a "fraternal collaboration between the representatives of labor and management." The pontiff's plea was contained in a letter written in his behalf by Monsignor Giovanni Battista, Vatican pro-secretary of state, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Belgian Confederation of Christian Unions.

Inspection Urged

OTTAWA (UP) — Citizenship and Immigration Minister Walter Harris was urged today to make a personal inspection of immigration offices in Europe. H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) suggested that the offices were not operating as they should as he protested the admission of five Second World War collaborators from France. The cases of these men, three of whom had been granted Canadian citizenship, were not isolated, he said.

Toronto Rainstorm Floods Basements, Fells Power Lines

TORONTO (CP) — A rainstorm which hit parts of Ontario Friday night flooded scores of basements, brought hydro wires down and forced temporary blackouts. A cloudburst in North Bay caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars. The central part of the city was almost isolated by flooded railway underpasses, and water ran over curbs when sewers failed to carry the water away. North Bay weather office reported that more than an inch of rain fell in two hours. Many telephones were knocked out by lightning and more than 200 calls were turned in the city's works department during the storm.

Hey, Fellers!

TORONTO (CP) — Margot Lane, a slender, platinum blonde British girl, arrived in Toronto today and promptly set about looking for 100 eligible Canadian bachelors. "They must be sincere and dependable," she stipulated, "not necessarily handsome — though that helps." Margot has more than 100 British girls on her marriage bureau books in London who would like to marry Canadians.



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WASHINGTON (UP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Congressional leaders today that "time and vigilance" are the ingredients of a successful Allied policy for checking Communist aggression in south-east Asia.

He also emphasized, in an impromptu speech to 28 Republican and Democratic lawmakers, who attended a White House lunch in his honor, that America and Britain must maintain a basic unity in their approach to world problems.

That unity has lately been strained by sharp differences over Far East policy, but Churchill minimized these by saying, "It is better to talk it out than fight it out."

The after-lunch speech was the highlight of a busy day in which the 79-year-old prime minister held two lengthy man-

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to-man talks with President Eisenhower and conferred privately for an hour with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles, architect of the "United Action" policy which Britain has been reluctant to support in Indo-China, also had a "good talk" with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who accompanied Churchill on what may be his last White House visit.

The Indo-China crisis, with its inherent threat of a Red-march through all of southeast Asia, was the main topic of all these conferences.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and top administration officials attended the lunch but the principal guests—and the targets of Churchill's "time and vigilance" slogan—were the bi-partisan leaders of the House and Senate.

While outside temperatures soared to a sweltering 97 degrees, the leaders remained nearly two and a half hours in the air-conditioned White House dining room.

Spokesmen for both sides emerged with high praise for Churchill.

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Florence Chadwick, world's long-distance swimming champion, will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 10.50 a.m. next Thursday, July 1, to begin her training grind for the Bapco-Times swim to Port Angeles.

This week-end Flo is finishing up an arduous personal appearance tour and is back at her home in California. On Tuesday she is to be honored guest at a party in Los Angeles, where, it is promised, she will make "the most important announcement of her life." The gossip columnist speculate this means her engagement and have named F. Wallace Taber, big game hunter and author of Denver, Colo., as the lucky man.

Early Thursday she will take a plane for Victoria. Sponsors of the swim are planning a warm welcome for Florence when she arrives on Thursday. At the airport she'll be met by Bapco vice-president Fred Manning, Times publisher Stuart Keate; her trainers, Archie McKinnon and Jack Todd, as well as other swim officials. Florence has expressed a desire to get down to her training regime immediately. She plans to take her first dip on Thursday afternoon. It will probably be at Cadboro Bay, but the exact place and time will be announced next week by Mr. McKinnon. Interest in Florence's swim attempt has been considerably heightened by the estimating is able to complete the course.

HARRY TRUMAN TO UNDERGO CHEST X-RAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Dr. Wallace Graham made tentative plans today to X-ray former president Harry S. Truman's chest after Mr. Truman complained of a "congestion."

Dr. Graham said Mr. Truman had developed "a little atelectasis" following his operation last Sunday and added: "We don't like it."

("A little atelectasis" means a partial collapse of the lung and is similar to clinical pneumonia.)

UN Rejects Consideration Of Guatemala

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) — The United States put Guatemala under strong pressure today to permit her sister Latin-American nations to investigate the anti-Communist rebellion.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. invoked the Monroe Doctrine Friday night when he told the UN Security Council the trouble in Guatemala was purely a Western Hemisphere affair.

Lodge warned that action by the United Nations could destroy the 60-nation world organization and the 21-nation Organization of American States (OAS).

The Security Council then refused to consider intervention in Guatemala.

By a 5-4 vote, with Britain and France abstaining, the council turned down an agenda containing Guatemala's demand for UN action against neighboring Honduras and Nicaragua for "aiding" the anti-Red insurgents.

This refusal, in effect, killed the possibility of any UN action in Guatemala now.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (CP) — The anti-Communist invaders of Guatemala called on the Guatemalan army today to arrest President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The appeal, broadcast by Radio Liberation, asked the Guatemalan high command to form a military junta to rule the country.